

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH



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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1998. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a major factor in the overall growth of the economy.

The public sector has also become a major employer of women. In 1980, women made up 40% of the public sector workforce, and by 1998, this figure had risen to 50%. This increase in the number of women in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of women in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with disabilities. In 1980, people with disabilities made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1998, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people with disabilities in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people with disabilities in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people from ethnic minorities. In 1980, people from ethnic minorities made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1998, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people from ethnic minorities in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people from ethnic minorities in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people who are over 50 years of age. In 1980, people over 50 years of age made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1998, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people over 50 years of age in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people over 50 years of age in the workforce.

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## WARRIOR

A year has passed. This *Warrior* yearbook contains flashes of people and scenes from that year. This collection, arranged in logical order, forms a photojournalistic look at what we have felt and experienced. Though the school year has ended, the yearbook preserves events and activities in suspended animation. Each time we open it, we relive the 1982-83 school year through these pages.

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# LOOKING BACK

It was in the spring of 1802 when the first settlers came to the area known as Granite City. A few years after that, a group of Pennsylvanians boarded flatboats at West Virginia and drifted down the Ohio. They landed in St. Louis, but settled in sand-prairie land about six miles inland on the Illinois side of the Mississippi. They gave the name of Six Mile Prairie to their settlement of a few cabins. The year was 1817.

By the time Illinois became a part of the Union on December 3, 1818, Madison County had 5,256 inhabitants and an acreage of 15,650 square miles. In the late 1850's and during the Civil War, Six Mile Prairie became the home of scores of German immigrants who purchased much of the land.

A man named Calvin Kinder was partly responsible for one of the name changes of Six Mile Prairie. He was a prosperous farmer in the area and soon Six Mile Prairie was called Kinder Station, in respect to his success.

About this time, the townspeople decided to construct a district schoolhouse. Mr. Kinder suggested that they construct a building that could be used as a school and church. So, in 1858, a two-story structure was built (the present site of Emerson School).

Several years after that, industrialists F. G. and William F. Niedringhaus began their industrialization idea of Granite City. The family was already well-known in St. Louis for their manufacturing of light-weight kitchen utensils. William F. Niedringhaus purchased 3,500 acres of land in Kinder Station in 1892. By 1893, he hired St. Louis's city engineer to lay out plans for a city. He filed the plat on May 20, in Edwardsville, the county seat.

Also in 1893, the Post Office opened with J.S. Chase as the first postmaster. James McRoberts patented a process for casting steel in "green" sand, a discovery that revolutionized the industry.

Granite City was on its way. The town site occupied what had been the corn field of William E. Barco. Each block was divided into lots 50 feet wide. Longitudinal streets extended northeast and southwest in a gridiron fashion, except Niedringhaus Avenue. It ran due east and west.

Niedringhaus Avenue had the added distinction of being the only street with a formal name; the others were given numbers or letters of the alphabet. Some of the major streets were renamed later and became known as Cleveland, Delmar, Grand, State, Madison, etc.

Several industries were established in 1894—the American Steel Foundries, the (now extinct) Markle Lead Works, the St. Louis Stamping Works (of Illinois), and the Granite City Steel Plant. The word "granite" was chosen to commemorate the principal product of granite-ware.

Because the Niedringhaus believed that good living conditions for the people who worked in their plants were essential to sound industry, they donated property on which churches, schools, a hospital, a Y.M.C.A., and other civic buildings were built. In laying out the town, they planted 14,000 trees, built 100

houses, made provisions for sewers, built a water works and a gas plant.

They employed Professor L.P. Frohardt, graduate of Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, Missouri as the city's first teacher. Others employed were Miss Cassie Listman, Miss Emma Pettingill (Mrs. Pettie), and Mr. Grans.

Also in the late 1890's, the Niedringhaus brothers built a cross levee at a cost of one thousand dollars to protect the town from floods. A small Negro colony built their homes along the levee. A group of Magyars



settled an area on the west side of town, soon to be referred to as Hungry Hollow.

The influx of immigrants eager for work in industry continued. So, by the 1900's, Granite City was a husky thriving place, a new bonanza for merchants and steelworkers. The mills hummed 24 hours a day and money jingled in every Granite City's pocket.

But soon a quick housing shortage developed for Granite City's 3,122 inhabitants. Even sleeping rooms were scarce. Many single men lived in saloon-boarding houses. These establishments carried unforgettable names such as the Yellow Dog, the Blue Goose, and the Big Four. Workers also resided in various rows of flats and cottages known as Big Six, Little Six, Big Ten, Ink Bottle Row, and the Fifty Brick.

In the summer of 1901, lots were sold in a new subdivision called West Granite. In that same year, two new schools augmented the educational system, one near the levee for the blacks, and one for the whites on "the west side of the tracks," near Lincoln Place. Viola Jones was Granite City's first black teacher; later a housing project was built which carried her name.

In the spring of 1903, the Mississippi River rose suddenly. Pumps ran 24 hours a day to keep the "siege" water down. But on June 3, the pumps broke, and areas surrounding Granite City suffered severe flooding. Granite City itself remained comparatively dry except for the west end of town across the railroad tracks.

Dr. Robert W. Binney made house calls during the great flood in a row boat. He also performed the first operation in the new St. Elizabeth Hospital. Dr. Binney was known as the "Dean" of our Physicians.

Free mail delivery came about in 1906. The

year 1907 brought a Depression and Hungry Hollow became known as Hungry Hollow. In November of 1910, the McKinley Bridge was opened. It was named after the U.S. Senator of Illinois, W.B. McKinley.

In the spring of 1911, Dr. F. E. Tully acquired a new combination touring, outing, and sleeping car. It had the speed of 40 horsepower, had its own electric clock, gradometer, pathfinder, and speedometer.

Also in 1911, the Washington Airdome was built. It gave Granite City an outdoor theatre which allowed playgoers to remain comfortable as well as entertained on the hot summer nights.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital opened in the same year. It was operated by the Sisters of St. Francis. It was previously known as the Lutheran hospital.

The year 1912 brought an experiment with the 8-hour work day. It also brought about an increase in hourly wages.

Between 1905 and 1915, three schools were built. They were Logan, McKinley, and Granite City High School.

In 1921 the Granite City Park District formed and Wilson Park opened. It offered approximately 72 acres of recreational park area for Granite City residents.

In 1929, the public library and City Hall buildings were built. The Federal Housing Project was approved in 1940 so that Kirkpatrick Homes were built. The building project contained 150 dwelling units.

Granite City and Nameoki merged into one corporation in 1950. This gave Granite City the largest population of the Tri-City complex with 41,000 inhabitants. Madison and Venice were the two other components of this principal, industrial area.

Granite City was known as the "Pittsburgh of the West." This was due to its metal producing capacity. Granite City covered a land area of 7.4 miles, and its proud slogan was "We are the Industrial Magnet of the West."

"Do to Granite City's rapid growth, it was selected as an "All-American City." It achieved this award in 1959. At that time Granite City had 21 schools and 64 churches.

Granite City's impressive Chain of Rocks canal and dual locks system established the city as an important river terminal.

In the 50's and 60's, industry gave Granite City a name that was nationally known. It represented millions of dollars in investments and exchanges. Some of it's industries included Granite City Steel Company; A.O. Smith Corporation; General Steel Industries, Commonwealth Division; and Miles Laboratories, Incorporated Marshall Division.

A.O. Smith Corporation recognized the growth potential in Granite City and in 1954 erected a 320,000 square feet modern automobile frame assembly plant. In 1971 another 24,000 square feet was added to the plant.

Miles Laboratories, Inc. became affiliated with Union Starch and Refining Company in

October of 1966. It was the second largest plant within their corporation.

On July 1, 1970, the Shasta Beverage Company opened its doors. It was located on Highway 3. Another new industry moved to Granite City.

An ample supply of good houses were available to the people of Granite City. The residential section near Wilson Park had homes priced within a range of \$20,000 to \$75,000. These homes were approximately 15 to 25 years old.

The newer split-level homes sold from \$22,000 to \$45,000. Residents of Granite City could expect to pay anywhere from \$87.50 per month to \$150. If they wanted to rent an apartment. Price, of course, depended upon the facility, location, and square area.

The area around Granite City grew rapidly also. The 630-foot Gateway Arch in St. Louis was completed in 1965, and the impressive Busch Memorial Stadium (home of the St. Louis baseball and football Cardinals) came along in spring of 1966.

Also a few miles from Granite City was Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.

S.I.U./Edwardsville was one of the fastest growing commuter universities in the nation. Students from Granite City could receive quality college education just a few miles away from home.

Granite City's population was growing so rapidly that another high school had to be built to house the many secondary students. In 1973, North High School opened. Many of the students had to separate from their close friends. James Dumont was principal at South and Gilbert Walmisley at North. The North students became known as the "Steelers" and South students were still the "Warriors."

For the next few years, everything went smoothly. Enrollment was still up in both schools and businesses in Granite City maintained a good existence.

But things didn't remain the same — even for this industrial town. Businesses began to close. The foreign car market invaded the U.S. The little cars with good gas mileage were advertised on television, radio, and magazines. With the price of gasoline soaring, the small cars looked very appealing. Also, with the high sales of small foreign cars, the American automobile industry suffered. People were being "laid off" from many of the Granite City plants. With no jobs available to these skilled workers, families began moving out of town. They looked for other industrial areas in the U.S. where they could put their talents to good use.

The late 1970's were not good years for Granite City. The once prosperous A.O. Smith



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plant closed. The plant that manufactured modern automobile frames was no longer in operation. Granite City Steel was forced to cut it's staff.

Union Starch closed. The plant that converted corn into products such as corn syrups and sugars, starches, corn oil, and gluten meal and feed closed it's doors.

Granite City Steel began to decrease the number of workers needed to keep the plant in operation. The once heavily-employed American Steel closed its doors in 1982.

More families moved out of Granite City. Moving families meant children moving out of the area. Less and less students were attending the schools.

In the spring of 1979, three elementary schools were forced to close. They were McKinley, Stallings, and Washington.

The enrollment still declined. Because of this, and increasing costs, the school board needed answers to many questions.

To be or not to be, to close or not to close, to tax or not to tax? These were some of the questions that faced the school board. They gathered statistics on finance and enrollment, and studied the maintenance, upkeep and energy costs of the district.

On February 1, 1983, the board announced to the citizens of Granite City it was necessary to close more school buildings. The buildings scheduled to close were North High School, Prather Junior High School (to be operated as an elementary school), Emerson, Lake, Logan, Nameoki, and Johnson elementary schools.

It would become one big high school again — no North and South. The junior high school students would attend Coolidge and Grigsby, and the elementary students attending the schools due to close would be disbursed among other elementary buildings throughout the district.

Taxpayers voiced their ideas and opinions at several meetings. No teacher, student, or parent wanted "their" school to close. But there was no alternative.

The graduating class of 1983 would be the last "North" and "South" class. Just as it was in the past, South would once again become Community High School.

It would be a little more crowded in the halls, but the adjustment would have to be made. To successfully carry out this change, a combined effort of everyone would be necessary.



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Granite City would still have one of the finest school systems in Illinois which would provide thorough and sound education for our children — whether it be in one or two high schools. Granite City, also, still had all the key elements necessary to producing another prosperous and industrial site here.

Possibly if this combined effort was put to proper use, good fortune may once again be synonymous to Granite City — that Granite City would make a new beginning and that the most successful years in the history of this great city would still lie ahead.

The yearbook staff thanks Mayor Paul Schuler for his help in gathering this information.

1. Madison Avenue & 15th Street looking toward General Steel, American Steel, NESCO, National Lead, and Hoyt Metal, during the 1903 flood. 2. Nineteenth Street and State looking west between State and Grand. 3. Seibold's Niedringhaus Avenue store in 1936. Mrs. Seibold, Mr. Seibold, and Miss Erna Christainson, sales girl. 4. Members of GCHS hold the flag honoring Granite City as one of the "All America" cities in 1959. 5. Tri-City Grocery store.



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## LATE AND GREAT

By the end of our 1982-83 school year, many famous personalities were gone. Whomever they were, young or old, female or male, they all managed to leave an impression on today's society.

**STANLEY HOLLOWAY** who played Alfred Doolittle in *My Fair Lady* was a stage and screen performer for 75 years.

The wife of Harry S. Truman, **BESS TRUMAN**, died in her hometown of Independence, Missouri.

**ELEANOR POWELL** tapped her way to fame and stardom in 13 movies.

The good guy in most of his films, **HENRY FONDA** died after making 80 films.

**LEONID BREZHNEV** ruled Russia for 18 years.

Fans of early-morning television during the 50's could not forget **DAVE GARROWAY**.

**LEE STRASBERG** directed the *Actors Studio* and helped hundreds of young people achieve their acting goals.

**INGRID BERGMAN** played the beautiful Ilsa in the movie *Casablanca* with Humphrey Bogart.

**GRACE KELLY** will always be remembered as her Highness of Monaco and also as *The Country Girl*.

**ROMY SCHNEIDER**, who was once a child star, performed in 60 films.

Country singer and country gentlemen **MARTY ROBBINS** left us all with many country ballads and gentle love songs.

**LEROY SATCHEL PAIGE** pitched for 40 years and 2,600 games.

**JOYCE C. HALL**, founder of Hallmark Cards, died at the age of 91.

**KENNY BOYER** was a former Cardinal player and manager. He was only 51 when he died.

One of the best-known fathers on television, **HUGH BEAUMONT**, died. He played Beaver and Wally's father in the series "Leave It To Beaver."

College football's winningest coach, **PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT** of the University of Alabama, called it quits after many years on the football field. Several months after his retirement, Bear Bryant died of a heart attack.

**KAREN CARPENTER** died at the early age of 32.

Conservative novelist and philosopher, **AYN RAND**, also died in this past year. She was the author of *The Fountainhead*.

No longer with us is **HARRIET ADAMS**. She was the author who clued children in to adventures of Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

**JACK WEBB** will always be remembered for his television shows *Dragnet* and *Adam-12*.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Summer and Smoke" were some of the classics written by **TENNESSEE WILLIAMS**.

The king of jazz, **ELGIE BLAKE**, died. He was 100 years old.

Arthur Godfrey died on March 16, 1983.

## PRICES

McDonald's  
hamburger ..... 50¢

**Warrior**  
yearbook ..... \$15.00

Cigarettes  
in machine ..... 90¢

**G.C. Press-**  
**Record** ..... 25¢

**G.C. Journal** ..... Free

Gallon of  
2% milk ..... \$1.89

Unleaded gas  
in G.C. .... \$1.17

Candy bar ..... 30¢

Movie ticket ..... \$3.50

Book rental ..... \$12.00

Sammy Hagar  
concert ..... \$12.50

Prom ticket ..... \$30.00

The Who  
concert ..... \$17.50

## LITTLE PEOPLE AND BIG ACTS

All the funny little people, cute frilly children, and the nice little fellows took their places in the hearts of America this year.

**E.T.** was one of the biggest hits of all times. It earned more than \$300 million in six months.

The little girl from the comic strips came to the big screen as little **ANNIE**.

There were 2,075 identically dressed couples who were married by Reverend Sun Myung **MOON**.

Frank Zappa and his daughter, Moon Unit, were responsible for the success of the **VALLEY GIRLS**.

**VIDEO GAMES** became a billion dollar

industry this past year.

The little blue **SMURF** came to the U.S. and took over Saturday-morning television.

**MARY DECKER-TABB**, 24, set seven world distance records in one year.

**WILLIAM ARTHUR PHILLIP LOUIS**, heir to the British throne, arrived.

The **ST. LOUIS BASEBALL CARDINALS** won the 1982 World Series.

The **WORLD'S FAIR** opened in Knoxville, Tennessee on May 1, 1982.

On July 10, **MIGUEL VASQUEZ** performed the first quadruple somersault proving to the world he was one of the best trapeze artists.

# VANISHING ACTS

The key words to this article are **CANCELLED, STOPPED, DELETED, VOTED OUT, RETIRED, AND JUNKED.**

The 109-year old **CABLE CARS** in San Francisco came to a halt in September of 1982. They will be repaired and return to service as soon as they are in good working order.

The last **CHECKER CAB** rolled off the assembly line in July. It was purchased for the price of \$11,000. by a New York City cab driver.

The cancelled **LOU GRANT** show left Ed Asner without a job.

The **HELEN HAYES THEATRE** on Broadway was demolished after 71 years of hosting performances.

**SUGAR RAY LEONARD** retired from boxing at an early age of 26.

Germany's Chancellor **HELMUT SCHMIDT**, 64, left office when Bonn parliament voted him out.

**GARRY TRUDEAU** decided to take a rest after drawing 4,300 Doonesbury strips over the last 12 years.

The **DOOBIE BROTHERS** are no more. They called it quits and gave their last performance at Six Flags.

The Number 8 on the Pittsburgh Pirates team retired. **WILLIE STARGELL**, 41, retired after hitting 475

home runs.

**TYLENOL** capsules vanished from the shelves of stores after seven people died from cyanide poison.

The ninth largest U.S. airline, **BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL**, also folded.

The **DeLOREAN** car is no longer being assembled and it's creator is no longer in public view.

The Italian actress, **SOPHIA LOREN**, disappeared for 17 days while she served a jail term for tax evasion in Italy.

Secretary of State, **AL HAIG**, resigned on July 25, 1982.

No longer with School District #9 are **NORTH HIGH SCHOOL**, and **EMERSON, JOHNSON, LAKE, LOGAN**, and **NAMEOKI** elementary schools. **PRATHER** is no longer a junior high school.

The retirees include **EMIL KANIA**, **RICHARD KING**, **MURIEL KRATZ**, **HELEN KUENSTLER**, **ELLA REYNOLDS**, and **ALBERT ZEBIO**.

Mr. **ALLEN KENNERLY**, assistant principal, moved from his office to a science room.

Principal **JAMES DUMONT** will assume responsibilities at the Board of Education office.

**M\*A\*S\*H** is gone. After being on television for more than 10 years, the last episode was shown on March 28, 1983. It was a 2½-hour special.

## FADS AND FANCIES

This includes some items that may be here tomorrow or may just be here today and gone tomorrow.

Bedrooms of youngsters were decorated in **ANNIE, SMURF, PAC MAN**, and **STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES**.

Men took over the underworld with **DESIGNER UNDIES**.

Fancy **SHOE LACES** were seen on sneakers.

The most famous cat of the year was **GARFIELD**.

The **PREPPY** look finally got to Granite City.

**PAUL NEWMAN** decided to top some salads with his own special dressing.

**VALLY GIRLS** gear came to be.

**CABLE TELEVISION** became very popular. How about some 3-D glasses for television?

**SHOULDER PADS** stood out in 1982.

Many people decided to just hang around in \$80. inversion **EXERCISE BOOTS**.

The **DEELY BOBBER** was another hit of the year. The headbands with shiny hearts or spinning pinwheels turned up on the heads of many Granite City students.

The **WHITE HOUSE CHINA** came out in paper form.

Many little children played "house" with their own set of the White House paper dishes.

## HARD TIMES

On October 8, 1982, the first double-digit **UNEMPLOYMENT** figure went up. It was the highest unemployment in the U.S. since 1941.

**FLOOD WATERS** ravished through Pacific and Times Beach, Missouri, leaving an ocean of water and thousands of families homeless.

The **EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT** made a good effort, but it fell short of passage by three of the necessary 38 states.

On September 21, the **PRO FOOTBALL** players went on an eight-week strike.

Bombs still went off in **LEBANON** and **IRELAND**.

Stories of **WAR** went from Central America to Southwest Asia.

Ronald Reagan decided to put another **TAX** on gasoline.

# WANTED

## for 25 years of dedication and service

Could you imagine teaching for a quarter of a century? Here at Granite City High School South, a student can talk to any one of nine teachers who have celebrated their silver anniversary in the teaching profession.

Much has changed since 1958 at South. Among one of those changes is the name of the high school itself. What is known as "South" was once referred to as Granite City High School and also as Granite City Senior High School.

Twenty-five years ago in the days of saddle oxfords, horn-rimmed glasses and crew cuts, 1500 students attended this high school. The January and June graduates were in separate areas of the senior section of the yearbook. Miss Lucy Parrish was in charge of publishing the Warrior yearbook. Juniors sponsored the Senior Prom and attended an annual boat excursion on the Admiral.

The sophomore class of 1958 was the largest ever to enter Granite City High School. The freshman class was non-existent at this time for the ninth grade was located in Coolidge Junior High School.

The 1958 Homecoming theme was "Granite High Heaven." The Warriors defeated Pana 33-0 in the Thursday evening Homecoming football game. The Homecoming court consisted of Queen Gerry Spurrier and her two attendants, Judith Prewett and Cheryl Squires.

May Day was presented by the Physical Education Department. The program, "All in the Abstract," came to a close with the crowning of May Day Queen Peggy Wallace and her attendants Helen Hicks and Judy Carey.

The sports uniforms may differ from those that are worn today, but the sports themselves were quite similar to those South has now - football, basketball, and baseball. However, soccer, hockey, and girls sports were not yet part of the athletic program.

Lettermen jackets have retained their same style for 25 years. William Schmitt and Joe Fedora coached the wrestling Warriors. The previous year Granite City was runner up in the state wrestling tournament. Another common name, Richard Harmon, was coach of the cross country team as he is today. Even though Coach Keith Parker's football Warriors had one of their best seasons offensively and defensively, the final score was never in their favor, and they had a losing year. The Asiatic flu added insult to injury as it struck the team in the middle of the season.

Fashions, hairstyles, activities, and sports may have been replaced over the years, but nine familiar faces are here today as they were 25 years ago. They are still here today with the same determination and love for teaching as they had when they began.



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1. Mr. Al Zebio worked as hard 25 years ago as he now does.  
2. Miss Helen Kuenstler carefully checks the attendance.



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*"Teaching has been a very interesting experience along with being very enjoyable. It has been said you learn from your experiences and the same goes with teaching."*



*"When I came to Granite I expected one year to be good. I ended up staying 28 years. There has been a lot of talk of how kids have changed in the last 25 years, but I don't think so. I think the kids are as nice as ever."*



**I have enjoyed my 29 years of coaching at Granite City South. I have many memories I will cherish all of my life.**





*"A quarter of a century sounds like a long time, but it really isn't. I feel as if I have taught half the people in Granite City. In many instances, I have taught all the members of a family. I can say, without reservation, that working with people has been very satisfying and that I have never been bored one day."*

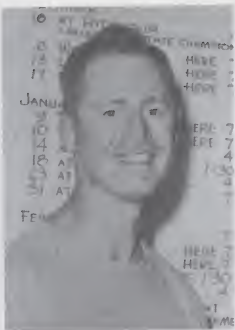


**"It's been fun, but a lot of hard work! Yes, I have seen many changes in students, particularly in attitude, but there are still plenty of fine, eager students to teach."**



**"I can remember when teachers sponsored classes and held class parties. When I began teaching, the 8th grade was in the building. I miss the closeness, and the family-like relation between the faculty. The teachers lived in Granite City, now they are spread out. It has been a good place to work. Teaching is an enjoyable career, but after 32 years I think it's time to quit."**





"The first few years I taught at Granite South were rather enjoyable. Then came the student caliber change. I guess you can say that teaching is like marriage, it's for better or for worse."



"I have enjoyed working with students. That may sound a bit trite, but it is absolutely true. Yes, there have been changes, but important changes, no. Hair became longer then it got shorter. Basically I have enjoyed teaching."



*"Teaching has been good. I would not have stayed for 25 years or let alone for the 29 years I have stayed unless I did not enjoy my work. There have been disappointments over the years, but of course that is all a part of life. It has been an enjoyable period of my life."*





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1. The St. Louis Cardinals are the World Champions at the end of the 7th game. The final score was 6-3. 2. On a double play, Keith Hernandez tags Oglvie at first while Ozzie Smith traps Ted Simmons at 2nd base. 3. Lonnie Smith runs to home plate and helps increase the Cardinal lead. 4. Fireworks explode when the Cardinals become the champions. 5. Redbird fans show their Cardinal spirit. 6. Kenny Beavin wears his World Series shirt.

# REDBIRD FEVER

With an over-flowing crowd of 53,723 baseball fans, Busch Stadium was aglow with Cardinal Red. The enthusiastic people rocked the stadium with cheers and whistles as the last world series game of 7 was about to begin.

The devoted supporters were restless after beating the Brewers 13-1 the previous night. Many stayed after the sixth game in order to camp out in the line that encircled the stadium. This was to assure them of a ticket for the final game.

It was obvious that not only the fans were enthused. All of the Cardinal heroes thundered out onto the field one by one as they were introduced. As Ozzie Smith went to his second base position at the start of the game, he did a back flip.

The final game was on its way. In the early innings, the Cardinals squandered opportunities against Brewer Pete Vuckovich. Finally, the Cardinals got one run in the fourth on singles by Willie McGee, Tom Herr, and Lonnie Smith.

The Brewers tied the score in the fifth inning with a home run. Then the Brewers used a little "Whitey Ball" to move ahead in the sixth inning. Milwaukee led 3-1, but only for a little while.

Ozzie and Lonnie singled and doubled successfully to left field. Keith Hernandez singled to right field sending home the tying runs. By this time, the crowd was going wild. Hendrick then hit a single to right sending home the run to pull ahead to 4-3.

Lonnie Smith opened the 8th inning. Hernandez was walked deliberately and Hendrick flied out. Porter lined a single to right field scoring Lonnie. Brauns singled to right and sent Hernandez home, giving the Cardinals a 6-3 lead.

With three fast outs made by the Brewers, the 1982 series was over. The Cardinals were **WORLD CHAMPIONS**.

Fans rushed to the field. It became a field of red. Fireworks exploded overhead. The whole world was looking at St. Louis.

Outside the stadium, Brewers pennants were burned, while anything containing the word "Cardinal" or "World Series" sold for no less than \$5.00.

Screams of delight poured from miles around the stadium as the celebration began.

The Cardinals were now the World Champions for the first time since 1964.

by Chris Peterson







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1. A loyal South fan proudly waves the Confederate flag during the first game at the state tournament. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Sikora bundled up to keep warm during the cold Chicago temperatures. 3. Gina Graham holds a "South" sign during one of the exciting tournament games. 4. Patty Burch, Chris Peterson, and Sandi Peterson walk around during half-time to try to get some feeling back in their toe tips.



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## S TATE FANS

The Granite South Soccer Warriors were off to state once more to regain their soccer title. They had the coaches and the ability to make it happen, but they also needed one more important ingredient. Fans were that special ingredient.

It was something to play the game, but to have hundreds of fans cheering you on as you sped down the field, made it overwhelming. The fans sat in the stands up in Northfield, Illinois all huddled together rooting for their Soccer Warriors. Blankets, thermals, hats and gloves helped keep them warm from the frigid conditions.

After the games, the fans dispersed to the several local hotels and peeled off their layers of clothing. Many activities could be found throughout the area. Many people went to other's hotel rooms and some could be found in the hall. People

brought plenty of food and "necessities" for the soccer weekend.

Jubilant cheers could be heard in the hotels Saturday night because South had won the championship game. All the fans gathered at the Holidome in Skokie and waited for the players to come join them in celebration. The fans were as excited as was the team. There was plenty of excitement in the air that night and it lasted till the early morning.

When the soccer team returned home on Sunday, the fans were there to greet them. Cheering them on as they exited the bus, the fans assembled in the gymnasium to listen to the comments from the players, the coaches, Principal James Dumont and other distinguished guests. The players thanked the coaches and also the players on the team, but mostly they thanked someone else for their support. The Fans!

by Lori Forrest

# S HAPING UP

As we entered the 80's, many Americans began to worry about their health. Many turned off the television and hit the outdoors, others simply quit eating those midnight snacks. America had begun its full swing into physical fitness.

Health spas containing saunas and body-building equipment began to prosper. Aerobic classes began to swell with people of all ages. Across the country, Richard Simmons soon became a common household word. People pulled on their sneakers and started to bike or walk to their destinations.

Jogging became a fad. Americans were

obsessed with the idea of running. Many wore the stylish headband and sweatbands as they jogged with a group of people or executed it on their own.

As people began to pull the tape measure around their waists, they turned to better eating habits. Salads were substituted for the fast-food hamburger, while yogurt and granola grew in demand.

People began to take a long look at themselves in the mirror and decided their diet and health were their number one priorities. It was a decade loaded with new ideas, new fashions and new health.

by Lori Forrest







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## DO'S AND DON'TS

1. **DON'T** plunge into a program all at once. Ease into it or it will cause more problems than it solves.
2. **DON'T** limit fitness to just the gym, exercise room or track field.
3. **DON'T** think it takes a big fortune to start a program. Many exercises can be done without any equipment at all.
4. **DON'T** expect immediate results. A good program pays off over a long period of time.
5. **DON'T** start a program unless you are really sold on it. A good effort must be made before any results are seen.

1. **DO** try to get your family or friends to participate with you. The time and effort will seem minimal if you are with someone else.
2. **DO** make sure you are sufficiently fit to start a program. Check with your doctor.
3. **DO** stick with it.
4. **DO** have patience.
5. **DO** realize that fitness is an all-day effort. Learn to sit correctly, to lift items correctly, and to stand properly.



1. Dawn Roth, Laura Jenness, Kathi Tietloff, Kelly Ault and Chris Kessler gorge on a few pizzas.
2. Mike Sikora, Jim Gibson, Ed Cowley and Danny McGowan relax with some pizza after a tough soccer game.
3. Mr. Ullman stays trim with a healthy lunch.
4. Chris Peterson tones her body by pushing weights.
5. Dana Wood and Gina Graham sneak in a few cookies.

# J O B S

Help Wanted! That was a sign easily found throughout the summer months. Some businesses were looking for part-time help, while others requested full-time employees. After filling out the application, questions often ranged from "How much is the pay?" to "How long are the hours?"

When the school term had ended for the summer, many students began to work at their place of employment. Other students took the summer as rest and relaxation time. Getting up early to open up or working until midnight to close-up was never experienced by the summer's "unemployed."

Summer jobs varied greatly. Many were employed at a fast-food restaurant, while others were taking in the sun on lifeguard duty. Park jobs were often filled by high school students by umping a ball game or mowing the grass.

Summer jobs often had their ups and downs. Fun was involved in the work, but chaos is stirred in also. When asked about the ice cream business, Dana Wood replied, "People tell you it's "to go" after you have made it up."

Future careers are often taken into consideration in the search for a summer job. Secretarial jobs were filled by students majoring in business. Becky Jackson commented, "I received a lot of experience from my job. The pay wasn't bad either."

After the summer was over, many students quit their jobs in preparation for the school year. Others sometimes held on to their job as long as possible. Working for a "boss" was a rewarding experience. It prepared a student for the business-world after graduation.

by Lori Forrest





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1. Cosmetology students. Front row- Tracy Morelock, Connie Parker. Back row- Marsha Mitchell, Debra Kalka, Angela Lowe, Tammy Long, Mary Abernathy and Laura Brazel. 2. Kentucky Fried Chicken employee, Jeff Weeks. 3. Bonnie Burns enjoys her work at the AAA Bookkeeping Service. 4. Jeff Glasgow and Dave Williams take a break from taking care of the park. 5. Wathervane's employees Dana Wood and Kim Smith serve Ellen Pistone and Paula Koch an ice cream cone. 6. St. Elizabeth's Candy Strippers. front row- Pam Goudy, Sonya Kankoff and Sue Phelps. Back row- Lisa Mistorick, Michelle Bezan, Ruth Stille, Vicki Smith, and Kim Luffman. 7. Denise Darnell on lifeguard duty at Wilson park Pool.

# **C**alculators And **C**omputers

The computer age — it's taking over in Granite City. Everywhere you look there seems to be new, computerized machinery designed to make everyday life a little easier. Each system is bigger and better than the next, and it's amazing what these machines can do.

City offices, banks, and even your favorite fast food restaurant are installing these new technological devices. They are even present at South High School.

Granite City is keeping right in step with these high technology advancements. South owns several Apple II computers, and there are classes offered on operating these

machines.

These classes provide an informative introduction to the world of computers. Students are taught to operate and program these machines to perform a number of various functions.

There is some hope, however, for those of us who are not ready to become computer programmers or technicians. Calculators are considered "mini computers."

The best thing about this is you do not have to take a class to learn to operate one. You only need one finger.

**by Patty Burch**



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1. A student demonstrates how to operate a computer. 2. Mike Grizzard uses his knowledge to operate the computer. 3. Carolyn Roth likes the atmosphere of her computer class. 4. Art Eardly prepares for his next class. 5. Kenny Portell shows off his calculators.



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1. 934 plus 6780 = WHAT YOU CLIMB.
2. 34521 plus 23217 = WHAT YOU RING AT CHRISTMAS.
3. 4250 plus 1258 = THE HEAD OF A BUSINESS.
4. 2550 plus 1154 = WHERE THE GOLFBALL GOES.
5. 335 plus 483 = PART OF A BABY'S ATTIRE.
6. 507 plus 3198 = A TYPE OF FISH.
7. 401 plus 404 = ANOTHER WORD FOR CRY.
8. 235 plus 536 = ANOTHER WORD FOR SICK.
9. 6502 plus 1216 = PART OF A DUCK'S FACE.
10. 56526 plus 20819 = WHAT YOU FIND ON THE BEACH.

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## QUIZ

1. Claustrophobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Agoraphobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Phobophobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Francophobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
5. Astraphobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Hydrophobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
7. Nyctophobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.
8. Zoophobia is a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.



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## ACES OF FEAR

Fear is an emotion every human being holds. A persistent and intense fear of a situation or object is called a phobia. It can be recurrent and unrealistic.

Persons with phobias become overwhelmed in fear. If they are kept in a situation with their phobia, they sometimes panic and begin to cry. A common method used to treat phobias is psychoanalysis. This is an examination of the mind to discover mental causes for the phobia.

The location is sometimes related to the phobia. A person can have claustrophobia, which is a fear of confined space, or agoraphobia, which is a fear of a large or open space. There are many types of phobias which include astraphobia, a fear of thunderstorms, hydrophobia, a fear of water, zoophobia, a fear of animals and nyctophobia, a fear of dark. Some phobias seem quite ridiculous to others. There are those

who have a fear of fear, which is phobophobia, and others that have a fear of the French or France, which is Francophobia.

Phobias can be mild or very dangerous. Some people can laugh at a person's fear of height or space, but they are just laughing at themselves. Everyone has a fear of one thing or another. It is an emotion. It is a part of us.

Some students were questioned about their greatest fear, and there were many different replies. Ellen Pistone replied, that she had a fear of the dark. The fear of being alone at night was Gina Graham's comment. A fear of heights was Patty Burch's greatest fear and she was not alone. Many others answered that that was their greatest fear too. It was very easy to find one's greatest fear because it is often lodged in the mind and can not be forgotten.

by Lori Forrest



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1. Tim Phelps expresses Triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13. 2. Claustrophobia, the fear of confined space, is being fought off by three persons. 3. Laura Shanks stands stiff with her fear of clocks. 4. Diane does not possess the fear of being tall and Ellen does not fear being short.

# SPRING & FALL 1982



1. The 1982 GCHS South Homecoming Court. 2. Coach Greg Patton discusses baseball strategy with Coach Champion. 3. Senior girls gather for one of their last times together at a school function. 4. Coach Schmitt explains false starts to South and North track girls. 5. Principal James Dumont awards Gail Frazier with a scholarship.





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When the school year begins to come to a close, students regain the fever to become involved in the activities at school.

Several students spent the winter getting in shape. Meanwhile, others were rehearsing their lines for the spring play.

For elegance, there was the prom. The other tradition of elegance was May Day. With all of the girls dressed in spring colors, they added more of a touch of spring to the occasion.

Although homecoming was not in the spring, it was a special way to start the school year. The Homecoming week was unforgettable with the play *GREASE*, and the Queen and King, Amy Dillard-Partney and Phil Dudak.

In this section lies memories not to be forgotten of Spring and Fall 1982.

by Chris Peterson



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## THREE UP-THREE DOWN

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by Gina Graham

Entering the Warrior season, the 1982 Baseball team were up against many highly competitive teams. With many long, frustrating games, the Warriors finished the season with a 15-18-1 record.

Baseball is a sport which exhibits players individual talents. The 1982 Baseball team proved that ten individuals can form into one highly skilled team.

Since almost all of the previous letterman were returning, any spectator could recognize an experienced and determined group of boys. Many of the players could switch and play any position needed.

The starting position at the pitchers mound could be a mystery to some, since the team had several qualified players. Dominic Griffin, George Diak, and Tom Newton displayed their pitching arms sufficiently; while captains Rick Daily and Schnefke also played to their fullest potential at any posi-

tion needed.

Although every player played an important role concerning the field play, the players and coaches elected two highly dedicated captains. Joe Schnefke and Rick Daily led the team to many victories and glorious times. The two players held many responsibilities; such as boosting spirits, easing tensions, and encouraging the players.

The statisticians provided accurate records on the players batting and pitching. Senior stats Traci Conkovich, Stephanie Shank, and Lana Rice, attended every game possible to encourage the boys to victory.

Some games lasted from after school until dark and not a dull minute took place. The players who sat on the bench concentrated on the game while others were busy chewing their tobacco. Although the season barely missed a winning record, the boys still gave their best and deserved their victories.

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Dominic Griffin, captain of the 1983 Baseball team, predicts, "I am looking forward for a good season. Although we play very competitive opponents, knowing my fellow teammates, I am sure with the help of their dedication we will attempt to dominate the Baseball program."

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1. Coach Modica gives Rick Daily and other teammates a word of encouragement before the game begins. 2. 1982 Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Kent Allen, Milt Roe, Mark Vanyo, Traci Conkokich, Stephanie Shank, Lana Rice, Scott Greathouse, Phil Dudak, and Dave Modrusic. Row 2: Joe Smith, Darrel Elmore, Jim Small, Dominic Griffin, John Linhart, George Jarvis, Dennis Gurkin, Tom Newton, Steve Manka, and Mike Zukas. Row 3: Greg Patton, Colen Feeney, Joe Schnefke, Rick Daily, George Diak, Larry Holder, Jeff Parker, Brent Feeney, and John Modica. 3. Coach Modica uses team strategy to defeat their opponent. 4. Captain Rick Daily takes some advice from Coach Modica. 5. Captains Joe Schnefke and Rick Daily stand proud.



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1982 Baseball; Row 1: Mr. Cowan, Jeff Meford, Ray Romine, Bob Deitrich, Darrin Clements, Jim Fleitcher, Eric Wortham, Randy Feltmeyer, Mike Sikora, and Bob Ficor. Row 2: Belinda Bamber, Tom Adamitis, Mark Dowdy, Bob Kirksey, Jim Mouldon, John Finke, Roger Knoblock, Jim Hubbard, Kenny Stone, and Debbie Miller. Row 3: Lori Barnes, Don Martin, Randy Thurman, Dave Neal, Rob Ruth, Jeff Pare, Tim Mizel, Henry Brown, and Pam Dudak. 2. 1982 Baseball coaches are Jerry McKechn, Robert Cowan, John Modika, and Greg Patton. 3. The players listen in on a team huddle. 4. The bench bums take it easy while rooting on their fellow Warriors. 5. A group discussion goes on before the game to rouse up the mighty Warriors. 6. Row 1: L-R Steve Stone, Chris Carden, Barry Rideout, Matt MacLaughli, Pat Hurocy, Darrin Hasty, Russel English. Row 2: Brent Cook, Tim Shevick, Pat Cathey, John Conkovich, B.J. Presley, Tom Mosby, Glen Svoboda, Scott Grote, and Paul Podraza. Row 3: Kelli Wilson, Mr. McKechn, Rodney Sampson, Jeff Crawford, Gary King, Deron Griffin, Mike Houston, Jim Fridell, Eric Gray, Mr. Wojick, and Maria Longos.





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## WE'RE CHAWING RIGHT ALONG

by Gina Graham

How could the baseball team make it without the cheerleaders, pep rallies, or roaring fans? Even though the boys did not have entertainment to look forward to, they struggled through a long season which contained many unforgettable experiences.

The 1982 Baseball team travelled all the way to Kentucky to play in a tournament. When they reached their destination, they only found muddy fields from the rain storms, which resulted in a rained out tournament. The Kentucky players hosted the boys for the night and the following morning, the boys returned home, only to begin practice.

Junior John Linhart replied, "Travelling and staying with a player from another team was a great experience. You meet new friends and get introduced to their community."

The next travelled event took place in our home town. Each player housed one player from Benet Academy in Chicago during South's baseball tournament. Captain, Rick

Dailey provided some entertainment for their guests during this occasion with the use of his foosball tables and surroundings. Next year, South's baseball team will travel on many long trips and will host a visiting team during our tournament.

Dominic Griffin stated, "Housing players was alright. We played the games, then had a great time at Rick Dailey's parties."

It seems as though this 1982 team was obsessed with chewing tobacco. Every game almost all of the players had a mouth full of the tobacco. When player John Linhart was asked about tobacco, he replied, "Only a few brave ones seriously chew. Most of us chew tobacco to try to look tough or to be able to shoot at fellow teammates's shoes." It is rumored that Coach Stan Wojcik stated this Granite City South tradition.

The team had many great times during the season and are looking forward to an even better one next year. The team promoted a theme song, "My Baby's on Fire," and would like to thank the left field bleacher bums.

Phil Dudak states, "All the players are looking forward to a great season next year. We'll be well coached in the mechanics of baseball and we'll be in the ball game for all seven innings. More fans should come to watch some of our games."



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## IT'S A FULL COUNT

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by Dana Wood

Softball is a sport in which not just one person is a hero. It takes all nine players to make the team successful. The players must learn to work with each other and back each other up. When the players are on the field, they must communicate with their other teammates to make the right plays. If a play has failed, you must proceed in the game by correcting your errors.

Softball can be played in the spring, summer and fall of the year. The Granite City South team selects to play in the spring of each year.

Fast-pitch softball has recently arrived at Granite City South and is running along smoothly. The 1982 Lady Warrior Softball team could be categorized as a rebuilding team. Since the Varsity team only had 3 lettermen returning, the majority is young and inexperienced. This factor did not stop the

fighting Warriors.

Many players showed outstanding work and hustle throughout the season. Freshmen Michelle Stags proved to be a success at the pitcher's mound, while Vicki Smith displayed her quick reaction plays. Everyone contributed to their fullest potential which set the mighty Warriors for a determined victory.

Although the 1982 team did result in a losing record, the girls did have a lot of fun. The games and bus rides were definitely exciting to the girls. In viewing other high school competitive teams, most programs have been underway for quite some time and is more developed than Granite City South.

The 1983 Softball team has great hopes. Since almost all the players should be returning, the team's outlook should result in an experienced, hard working, group of girls.

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Dotie Smith remarks, "I think that softball is really a fun sport. I play during the spring and I also play slow-pitch during the summer months."

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1. The team watches the opponent pitch the ball. 2. The player is safe while catcher, Dotti Smith, catches the thrown ball. 3. Vicki Smith during last minute concentration before she hits the ball out of the ballpark. 4. Elaina Reinagel looks at the umpire and wonders about his call. 5. Row 1: Michelle Staggs, Anne Puhse, Paula DeRuntz, Kari Ross, Vicki Smith, Jenny Will, Kathy Juhasz, Kim Ross. Row 2: Pat Yates, Theresa Soellner, Miss Weiss, Elaina Reinagel, Vicki Szymcek, Rita Ellis.



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## RUN FOR TIME

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by Dana Wood

Track is the oldest competitive sport on record and has been at South for many years.

Hours of practice every spring makes the track team successful. You must be competitive individually in track. Although there were not many spectators, the team members practiced nightly by running sprints, long distances, and stairs. Not everyone would devote their time to run such long distances each night. The track team at South was determined, and took each day as a new day.

Trackmen have learned to set their goals high and work hard to achieve them. In track you should expect success or you won't succeed. Approximately seventy-five boys and girls tried out to make the 1982 track team. Much time and effort was put together by the track team to have a winning season. The team members also had to have good attitudes to-

ward each other so they could work together and give support to each team member.

The 1982 track team was very young this year. But as they worked together, they progressed at each meet. Even though the track team needed more sprinters, they had a very good distance group. The distance group consisted of Dave McLain, Steve Dumont, Ron Brown, and Jim McQuaide. These boys were known as the best in the area for distance running. Dave McLain was known as the best two miler and miler in the area. He was also known as the fourth best in state.

Awards were given out to three valuable track members. Dave McLain received the Most Valuable member, Ron Brown received the Most Improved and Steve Dumont was awarded Best Effort.

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Mel Bunting expresses, "There should be more appreciation and support for track and field people. They do more work for less recognition than any other sport in the world."

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1. On a hot afternoon, the Warrior track team is getting set to try and win another meet. Jim McQuaide is concentrating before the run begins, so he can place himself in front of his opponents. 2. Determined, Phil Harizal is running along at a steady pace with his legs moving quite swiftly. Thus, leaving his steeler opponent slightly behind him. 3. In the event of jumping hurdles, Scott Abbott and his opponent are quite close. The Steeler man is just a step ahead, but Scott has a determined look, to catch up. 4. Coach, Mel Bunting, presents some of the outstanding members of the 1982 boys track team. These boys earned various awards throughout the season. Dave McClain, Ron Brown, Steve Dumont, and Jim McQuaide.



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## RUNNERS TAKE YOUR MARKS

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by Gina Graham

The tension mounds as the girls track team awaits for the official to begin the starting procedures. As the sound of the gun echoes through the track, the Warriors spring from the starts and dash to the finish lines. While the gun was continually fired, the shot and disc girls remained in concentration in order to out throw their opponent. When looking on the other side of the track, one could vision girls leaping into the air, competing in their long and high jump events. The track scene is always busy with main events going on at the same time.

Each girl can participate in three events, which means running all over trying to prepare for each event. Trish Skinner remained very competitive throughout the season holding the first position in the running long jump, entering a running event in the 440, and performing in the team relays.

In the 1982 season, the long distance group was led once again by Junior Mary Romine. She competes in the one and two mile race, and some team relays. Mary could be called an asset to the girls track program. Her long distance running remained very consistant in every race and she finished in the lead most of the time.

Junior Mary Romine stated, "I had a really good year running distance. Although it was mainly based on self-determination and work, members of the team cheered me to many victories."

Most of the meets are tri and dual, but the most important ones are the invitationals. These meets gives the girls experience in competing against sometimes over sixteen teams. South's track team again travelled to Champaign to compete in an indoor track meet. Coach McClain adds, "Travelling to different schools and competing in various meets alone gives a person a sense of self-achievement. The track program is enjoyed by all!"

Coach McClain awarded many trophies to outstanding players. Junior Mary Romine received best distant, Junior Trish Skinner clenched most valuable, and Freshman Lisa Adams awarded outstanding Freshman.

Although many girls go out for the track team, it is mainly consisted of underclassmen. As the years go by, a person notices the Seniors dropping, and the Freshmen rising. Coach McClain adds, "Overall, the 1982 girls team finished very well and I'm looking forward to greater goals next year."

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Trish Skinner adds, "Track is not only competitive for me, but it is also exciting. One minute I am long jumping and then the next minute I am in the starting position getting ready for a race. There's never a dull minute, and besides, track keeps me in shape!"

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1. Coach Dave McClain and stat Melany Grady are very busy running a track meet. 2. 1982 Girls Track team: Row 1: Linnete Williams, Judy Cottner, Chris Loyet, Regina Tacket, Connie Williamson, Judy Tudor, Tasha Szymcek, and Laura Andrews. Row 2: Michelle Shoemaker, Dana Evans, Lisa Adams, Trish Skinner, Kathy Thornsberry, Jennifer Robinson, Mary Romine, Debbie Rozycki, and Stacy Dewitt. Row 3: Dave McClain, Lisa Doss, Kathy Britz, Robin York, Candy Martin, Karen Britz, Sherri Burton, and Gary Morgan. 3. Freshman Lisa Adams has correct form while leaping over the high jump.



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1. 1982 Boys Track team: Row 1: Kevin McBee, Ken DeWitt, Ed Cowley, Dan Harris, John Adams, Brian Pithers, Jeb Blasingame, Scott Abbot, Rick Mumphard, Ethan Ellsworth, Row 2: Coach Yates, Coach Hollingshead, Rick McDaniel, Steve Akeman, Jim McQuaide, Tom Gann, Paul Smith, Steve Dumont, Chris Luffman, Tom Scubish, and Mel Bunting. Row 3: Jim Smith, Jim Menka, Chris Sinde, Mark Winn, Scott Williams, Phil Harizal, Dee Smith, Robert Puhse, Don Wallace, Craig Cavins, and Dave McLean. Row 3: Jihoon Chiang, Phil Milianis, Jim Stanley, Paul Whitworth, Rom Brown, Jeff Hoese, John Abbott, Tom Jordan, and John Kirkpatrick. 2. Distant runner Mary Romine takes a deep breath after running in a two mile race. Dan Harris lands in the sand pit, while pacing off his steps before competition.



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## RUN LIKE THE WIND

by Gina Graham and Dana Wood

In the spring of 1982, any bystander could plainly see the Granite City South track team hard at work. Before the season even began, the team jogged the park and sprinted around the track daily. The coaches always came prepared for the practices with a daily schedule of exercises, work-outs, and then the warm down.

Track's the most individual sport in all of the extra-curricular activities. Being a part of track allows you the time to be your own self. You must totally prepare yourself for track because it is a sport you cannot jump into. It requires hours of practicing and conditioning. Much time is spent relaxing and soothing your aching muscles.

As sand flies in the air, starts are gunned, shots are thrown, and the distant runners jog to their destination. For the past few years, the track program has been with the boys and the girls together.

As a group, the boys and girls warmed up, then jogged out to the track. They usually started the practice with a slow jog, a few starts, then a couple of sprints. The distant girls and guys took off to North, the Depot,

etc. Many times the weight group lifted weights to prepare for shot and disc throwing. The practices are ran very smoothly and were usually dismissed at 4:40 to 5:00 each evening.

In running a meet, everyone helps setting up the hurdles, the high jump mats, the starts, and the finish lines. The team cheers everyone on to the last event.

Everyone likes to start out with their mind on victory, but sometimes you are left without that satisfied feeling. At each new meet you have to give it everything that you have.

Finding yourself out in front of the field of runners is the most exciting thing in track. You psyche yourself up and tell yourself you must win.

Track runners use a combination of speed and endurance. At times you feel as though your legs might give way or your lungs might collapse at any minute; but you push on. Your mind is on the runner a pace behind you. As you cross the finish line and are hugged by the other team members, it is then you realize track really is a rewarding sport.

Girls head coach Dave McClain states, "There are many young athletes that compete in track. The Varsity team is composed of mainly freshmen. I am very proud of my girls and have a lot of fun coaching. Next year in the 1983 season, every one should be well-prepared and experienced to achieve a successful record."





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## LOVE OF THE GAME

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by Dana Wood

One who plays tennis should present himself as an actor. His nerves may be on edge but he has to appear to his challengers to be calm and under control. A tennis game consists of entire moving and concentration upon the ball and your opponent.

Tennis is a game that all ages can play, but it requires devotion. Your effort and skills practiced together help you to become a better and more experienced tennis player. Practicing throughout the spring the team indicated their enthusiasm and desire to win. "I've been playing tennis for several years. I enjoy practicing year round, not only for enjoyment, but also to improve my skills. In a game of tennis, I let all my determination and hard work come out toward winning my match." remarked John Menendez.

All of the enthusiastic boys who came out to play tennis made the squad. No one was cut unless they cut themselves. This gave them a chance to play and show their ability.

The 1982 boys tennis team was not quite a smash this year. Even though they had some very good players on the squad, they were the only second losing squad in the last 27 years. The team was quite young this year but there was an advantage to that. Next year they will have the same squad plus they will welcome many new players. There will only be one senior, John Menendez, on the squad next year. Junior, Billy Forrest, comments, "I hope to get to play more varsity next year and more than anything I want to acquire more playing time."

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"Overall," Richard Harmon comments, "Tennis players are made during the summer and winter seasons. If my players play during the season, we will have a good team next year."

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1. Matt Sheridan is in deep concentration, awaiting the ball. 2. Coach Dick Harmon relaxes while enjoying a soda, after a frustrating night of practice. 3. 1982 Tennis; Row 1: Charlie Miles, Matt Sheridan, Jim Stark, Don Koltmeyer, John Menendez, Rob Malench, and Richard Harmon. Row 2: Dave Earnay, Billy Forrest, Brian Sparks, Steve Andrews, Joey Morlock, and Tom Hitt. 4. Charlie Miles makes a face at the tennis ball before he sends it back over the net, hoping to gain a match. 5. John Menendez practices his smooth moves on the tennis court, showing his opponents his control over the tennis ball.

1. Charlie Anderson portrayed by Bill Petrovich. 2. Adam Schneider steadily holds his stance as Bruce Holt, Deron Griffith, David Williams, and Brian Harris watch on. 3. Donald Fisher, John Rutledge and Adam Schneider examine the area. 4. Adam Schneider, Mark Smith, John Rutledge, Randy Dunn, and Kelly Stotz sing to the tune Next to Lovin' (I like Fightin'). 5. John Rutledge and Bill Petrovich prepare to be seated for the sermon. 6. Bill Petrovich sings in grief, as Steve Elmore looks on. 7. Bruce Holt, Deron Griffin, David Williams, and Brian Harris march to the beat of the drum. 8. Ron Pennel begins his sermon on the debate of the Civil War.



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## OUR LAST PLAY

Within the walls of Granite City High School/South, upon the stage of South's auditorium, the lights were lit and the curtains were raised. All this was for the 1982 spring play, *Shenendoah*. Performances of the play could be seen on either April 29, 30, or May 1.

Directed by Beverley Scroggins and choreographed by Margaret Pennell, the play was set in the Shenendoah Valley during the Civil War. Musical numbers performed were under the direction of Mary Ann Bright. A special thanks was extended to Ronald Pennell for his appearance in the production.

The stage crew worked between each act and changed the sets and lighting to best fit the performers' needs. They quietly worked behind the scenes and accomplished their job without anyone knowing what was going on backstage. Beverley Scroggins commented, "They're a good group." Much credit for the play's success was given to this talented stage crew and their director, Mrs. Scroggins.

The band was under the direction of Joseph Owens. This talented group also was given credit to the play's successful performance.

The main characters in the play were performed by Bill Petrovich, Kelly Stolz, John Rutledge, and Randy Dunn. Some of these students have had the opportunity to perform on South's stage many times before. This may have contributed to their excellent performances.

The star performers as well as their supporting cast was slightly saddened at the closing of the play. They knew that this would be the last play of their high school years and the last time they would perform together.

by Lori Forrest



# MEMORIES

The high school dream of almost all girls came true on the evening of April 16, 1982. Much preparation went into the evening.

Those who wanted to go that did not have a steady, had to find a date. Many went together as friends wanting a good time.

Six to eight weeks before, dresses and tuxes were ordered and fitted. Flowers chosen to match. Tickets were bought from student council at \$25 a couple. The much anticipated evening would soon be here.

On the Wednesday before the big night, there was a meeting held for all of the prom participants. Principal James Dumont discussed the attire and behavior of the students and their dates. He was assured that there would be no problems.

Since the prom was on a Friday, the girls were dismissed from their classes at 1:00 and the guys at 3:00. This time was used for those last-minute preparations, such as catching those last minute rays from the sun, and washing the cars.

Countless numbers of couples left their homes a few hours earlier to make visiting rounds, and arrive in time to have their picture taken.

As the tables and chairs of the Meridian Ballroom at SIU were filled, the evening was underway. The luscious buffet was quickly devoured by the students. Later in the evening, everyone danced their favorite dances to the sounds of Nickel.

As the clock struck twelve, not everyone wanted to head home, for they were sure their cars would not turn into pumpkins. Instead, the rest of the evening was spent dining at restaurants such as, Charlie's, Robert E. Lee, Bell Angeline, Sonny & Char's, and Stouffers. Many were not hungry, and went to prom parties at the homes of friends, or at a nearby Holiday Inn.

As the sun was rising the following morning, many were on their way home from an unforgettable evening that they would always cherish.

by Chris Peterson







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1. Adorable Dana Wood dances cheek-to-cheek with her charming date, Joe Failoni. 2. Angela Crupas takes a break from dancing. 3. J.D. Marsh tells Laura Shanks that she's beautiful. 4. Gene Scroggins, Linda Bergfield, Connie Parker, Parry Perdue, Rayette Herin, and Bob Milkovich take a walk off the dance floor. 5. Everyone enjoys their meal. 6. Mary Bright and her husband collect picture money. 7. Kim Evans drinks a bottle of 7-up to cool off.



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1. Ellen Pistone, Gina Graham, Dana Wood, and Allison Boyd show their dates a good time at the prom. 2. Todd Goodrich momentarily takes his eyes off of his date, Marsha Fisher to say "hi" to a friend of his. 3. Phil Popmarkoff, and Robin Flaughter wait for the music to begin so they can dance. 4. Jeff Miller, Jeff Sharp, Mike Neibur, Greg White, George Jarvis, and Mike Bunjan show that they can sometimes look like perfect gentlemen. 5. Mary Ann Welle, Mary Jo Welle, Jenni Miller, Chris Nikonwicz, Shelly Pilch, Becky Antoff, Dawn Luebbert, Beth Callis, and Susan Skinner enjoy the evening reminiscing their friendship. 6. Mary Jenkins, Traci Conkovich, Sue Burnett, and DeDe Durborow leave their dates for a minute to socialize with friends. 7. Gene Smallman, student council advisor, enjoyed his meal knowing everyone is having a good time. Margie Pennell commented, "This is little Amy's first prom, and she's having such a good time." 8. Gail Frazier and Jim McQuaide cuddle before their meal.



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## FESTIVE OCCASION

The annual event, long awaited and planned by many students was a success for 1982. The prom, is sponsored by student council, and is held for the juniors and seniors. The theme, voted on by the senior class was, "Waiting For A Girl Like You" by the popular group, Foreigner.

Many would agree that April 16 was not an inexpensive evening. The southern-style dresses ranged anywhere from \$75 to \$300. Of course along with the dress, there had to be shoes, purses, and jewelry to match, which was an expense that was cast upon the parents of most. A majority of the guys wore tuxes, that rented for as much as \$50. Along with tickets, dinner, and flowers, the cost for an escort and his date would tally up to about \$200.

Linda Bergfield agreed it was worth it, by commenting, "I had a great time. It was a night I will always remember." On the other hand, Mike Bunjan commented, "I had a good time, and I would do it again, but I'm glad it's only a yearly occasion."

It took many hours of work to acquire enough money to escort someone to the prom. Those who had a job could have asked for an advance, or worked extra hours. Some had to mow lawns, save lunch money, and wash cars to get enough money. Others just asked mom and dad.

Although the evening was an expense for many, it was an enjoyable one for all.

by Chris Peterson

# AUREVOIR SENIORS

"Weather permitting, commencement will be held on the football field", were the famous last words of Principal James Dumont. Each year, around May, the question arises, "Will it rain on graduation?" Lucky for the class of 1982, it did not, and the ceremony was held June 3, at 8:00 on the football field.

The stands filled quickly as the sun set. "Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the Granite City South Band as the students proudly held their heads high and marched to their seats. Going along with this all-American occasion, the Star Spangled Banner was played. Singing this was Dynette Shrader. Rev. C. Dale Edwards gave the invocation, followed by James Dumont giving his traditional address. He told the students how proud he was of them, and how he hopes they succeed in their goals. For Mr. Dumont, there was something special about this year. Among the 369 graduating students, was his son, Steven.

Salutatorian Carole Mitchell proudly gave her speech, "We Are the Future" to help students realize their rolls in society. Larry Holder, Valedictorian, helped all to recollect their past with his speech on "Reflections."

Diplomas were handed to each student by the president of the Board of Education, George Moore, other board members, and the South administration. Following this was the Benediction was given by Rev. Milton Roe.

"Alma Matter" was sang by Dynette Shrader. Ending the ceremony was the "Coronation March" by the band.

For some, the evening was followed by a dinner with parents, and a gathering of relatives. For most it was an event not to be forgotten, and was followed by a night of celebration with fellow classmates.

by Chris Peterson



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1. Proudly walking to commencement, Steve Dumont holds his head high. 2. Allen Kennerly lines seniors up. 3. Seniors reach their destination. 4. Valedictorian, Larry Holder, talks of "Reflections". 5. Salutatorian, Carole Mitchell, talks to the senior class. 6. Graduates accept their diplomas. 7. Family and friends of the Nikonowicz's. 8. Seniors get anxious for the ceremony to begin. 9. James Dumont congratulates seniors as they accept their diplomas.





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1. Part of graduation is sending announcements and buying a cap and gown. 2. Mary Brandt proudly shows the 1982 class flag she made. 3. James Dumont presents Kim DeGonia with an academic scholarship. 4. The seniors of 1982 show their class spirit. 5. Mr. Boyer is proud to see his daughter, Margaret, graduate. 6. After the recognition assembly, the students gather around the flag pole to raise the American and class flags.



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## SEE HOW THEY GROW

While silently viewing the 1982 graduation ceremony, "the mother" recalls . . .

Taking her five-year-old son to his first day of kindergarten, 13 years ago, and leaving him crying, "I dont wanna go to school!"

She could still see her son and his neighborhood friends building their first clubhouse from scrap wood, and playing baseball in the empty lot across the street. She remembers how nicely he played with all his friends and how much fun they all had enjoying each others company. She tries to recall how long it had been since she had so lovingly cleaned and bandaged a skinned knee, of so sternly said, "no", and administered a spanking.

What would have made her then think that her messy little boy would ever become so handsome.

When puberty came, she recollects explaining to him the facts of life.

He progressed through junior high meeting new friends, and having added privileges and responsibilities.

How the mother thought her baby was grown when he entered Granite City South High in 1978. All of the activities he had participated in, that she had saved momentoes from.

She now sat watching her son receive his diploma he had so deservedly earned from the 13 years before.

The mother visualized her son three months from this day, packing and getting ready to leave for college. In the shed of a tear, she murmured, "I don't want him to go to school."

It was then that she realized that her "baby" was now a man.

by Chris Peterson

# MAY DAY 1982

## SHE'S GOT A WAY



Sue Burnett

Angela Griffith

Mary Brandt

Angela Handlon

Richele Pilch

Angela Grupas



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1. Senior Jeff Sharp sings the theme song to May Day 1982, "She's Got A Way". 2. The graduating seniors get together for one last dance. 3. May Day 1982 shows the senior girls looking their best. 4. Lana Rice and her friends show how pretty they can be. 5. The senior girls perform the traditional May Pole dance.

# TRADITION

May 7, 1982 was a very special evening for May Day Queen, Angela Griffith, her court, and the senior class of girls.

It began much before 7:00 as the participants had to prepare for the evening. Friends, parents, and relatives arrived early to assure themselves a good seat.

At precisely 7:00, the Granite City South Band played the traditional national anthem, and retiring Homecoming Queen, Sandy Mendoza walked down the aisle of empty chairs, and took her thrown for the last time to view the procession of girls walking in. Each one looked like a beautifully wrapped package decorated with bows and ribbons. As the breath-taken crowd settled, the court was introduced. Chosen by their class to represent Granite City South were Mary Brandt, Sue Burnett, Angela Grupas, Angela Handlon, Jane Lee, and Shelly Pilch. Chosen Queen by a majority of the students was Angela Griffith.

The program was performed by many different groups that volunteered to entertain. Laura Shanks commented, "I have performed in May Day for three years, and I've always enjoyed it." The presentation concluded with the customary senior dance directed by Linda Hill, and the singing of the theme, "She's Got A Way", by Jeff Sharp. The most touching part ending in tears of good-bye, was the May Pole dance, and the Candlelight Ceremony. Beth Callis commented, "The sad part was knowing that next year I won't be seeing my friends every day, but I'm sure we will still remain close.

May Day is a tradition of Granite City South that is always looked forward to and can never be forgotten.

by Chris Peterson



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1. Rhonda Mikalus twirls to "The Main Event". 2. Pages, Jenny Little and Amy Brazel show off the beautiful background. 3. Brian Willis and Rich Merideth perform a miming skit. 4. Chris Kessler, Kathi Teitloff, and Mary Romine practice their 50's routine. 5. Girl's practice the May Pole dance one last time to make sure they have it right. 6. Dixie Dolls perform, "I've Got Dixie On My Mind." 7. Ushers, Steve Dumont and Greg White are good friends.

# Queen Angela Griffith

Angela Grupas  
and  
Jane Lee



Sue Burnett  
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Mary Brandt



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Angela Handlon  
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Richele Pilch



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1. 1982 May Day Queen Angela Griffith 2. Attendants: Angela Gruppas and Jane Lee 3. Pages: Lisa Pellazari, Amy Brazel, and Jenny Little. Flower girl Andrea Valencia, crown bearer Paul Pularski, and flower girl Holly Ann Stamps. 4. Attendants: Sue Burnett and Mary Brandt 5. Attendants: Angela Handlon and Richele Pilch 6. May Day Ushers. Row 1: Rich Moore, Kent Allen, David Paz, Scott Greathouse, David Modrusic, and Ron Brown. Row 2: David McLean, Jim McQuaide, Chris Hinterster, Dan Harris, Joe Schnefke, and Todd Goodrich.



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1. Mary Jo Welle and Mike Bunjan rehearse the senior dance. 2. Susan Alexander helps Sue Syzmerek with her dress. 3. Traci Conkovich works her way around the May Pole. 4. Nancy Griffith puts Doug Graham's carnation on. 5. The 1982 May Day court show each other how they are going to bow. 6. Sandie Laster tells Larry Holder to stop stepping on her feet. 7. Angela Grupas's mother, Connie makes sure Angela looks perfect.



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## A NIGHT OF GOOD-BYES AND TEARS

There is one certain evening out of each year in the history of Granite City South in which all the girls of senior achievement participate. They originated the evening 55 years ago, and it has been tradition ever since.

Of course in 1927 the girls looked a little different, but the idea was the same. To celebrate the coming of Spring, and establish a bond of friendship between the senior girls. Helen Veloff, a May Day organizer, commented, "The only change over the years is the institution of the queen's father walking her down the aisle. This was the first year of that."

The first May Day queen was Marion Thomas. She attended many of the following ceremonies throughout the years to show her unity to the occasion.

In the early years of May Day, the girls would participate in the ceremony, and then celebrate by having a get-together at someones house with a date. In the 80's, the girls consider it "their" evening, and after the ceremony, they go to eat at a restaurant, and then spend the rest of the night at someones house or at a hotel.

They reminice of all of the good times the "gang" had. Shelly Pilch, a member of the court, commented, "The best part of my high school years was being with my friends, and having a good time."

How long will the idea of May Day last? It is a custom of Granite City South that cannot be broken.

by Chris Peterson





1982 HOMECOMING COURT 1. Jim Crews, Sandy Zarlingo, Dave Brown, Mary Romine, Bill Schreiber, Chris Kessler. 2. John Menendez, Dawn Muskin, John Rutledge, Becky Jackson, Randy Dunn, Missy Callis. 3. Bill Hency, Laura Shanks, Tim Paz, Bonnie Burns, Paul Hitchcock, Mary Bisch. 4. The girls on the court get ready. 5. The guys are waiting for their escorts.



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HOMECOMING  
QUEEN AND KING  
AMY DILLARD-PARTNEY  
AND  
PHIL DUDAK



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1. Phil Dudak just learned that he was Homecoming King. 2. Sandy Zarlingo was just as happy as Amy when it was announced that Amy was the new 1982 Homecoming Queen. 3. Homecoming Pages were Beth Bodnam and Maria Longos. 4. May Day Queen Angie Griffith crowns Amy. 5. Amy was overjoyed with the news and everyone else looked at Phil as he received the news. 6. The 1982 Homecoming Queen: Amy Dillard-Partney.



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1. Varsity football captains start the Homecoming bon fire. 2. Everyone gathers to watch the bon fire. 3. The Granite City South band, flags, and pom-pom squad perform in the parade. 4. Fans of the football Warriors show their spirit. 5. Varsity football cheerleaders wave to spectators. 6. Student council shows their firing spirit. 7. S.L.A.C. sails into the parade. 8. The vocal float "sinks" the pirates. 9. The "nature mobile" cruises through the parade with their theme, Punk the Pirates. 10. Homecoming Queen and King, Amy Dillard-Partney and Phil Dudak.

# SPIRIT WEEK

The one week out of the year that all of the students participate in and show their school spirit is Homecoming week. On each day of the week, there was a theme of how to dress. One day was western day, while another was tacky day. The day most successful was Thursday, color day. Almost everyone wore red and black to symbolize that they were rooting for the Warriors.

The week began on October 18, with the bonfire. A partial tradition. It seemed as though every 2 or 3 years it rains, and the bonfire was cancelled. This year went well, and everyone gathered at the football field that night to see the sacrificial burning of the opponents mascot.

Tuesday was a soccer game against Collinsville, a rival of the Warriors. Of course it was won by South. Much of the student body went to the game although it was an away game.

Later in the week, Wednesday and Thursday, was the Homecoming play, **Grease**, and the coronation of the Queen and King — Amy Dillard-Partney and Phil Dudak. Amy commented, "It was an honor to even be on court, but I was shocked when I was announced Queen." The court consisted of 10 girls and boys that were chosen by the senior class, and the Queen and King were voted by the student body.

Friday afternoon was a Homecoming Parade that had many participants. Floats were designed and constructed by different clubs and organizations. The theme of the parade was "Sink the Pirates." Many of the clubs showed their uniqueness by varying the theme.

The week came to an end with the Football game. The Warriors were defeated by the Hannibal Pirates.

A lot of people participated in Homecoming 1982. It brought the students closer together, and was a success in the displaying of school spirit.

by Chris Peterson





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1. John Rutledge, Sandy Zarlingo, Mary Bisch, Becky Jackson, and Laura Shanks ride on the Homecoming Court float. 2. Hockey cheerleaders show their spirit by blowing up balloons and making signs. 3. Billy Forrest and his tribe of Warriors are out to sink the Pirates. 4. 1982 Homecoming Queen Amy Dillard-Partney and her escort Phil Dudak wait for their ride to arrive for the Homecoming parade. 5. Chief Greg Dioneda gathers his tribe so they can ride in the parade.

# GREASE

The auditorium was packed. At precisely 7:30 p.m. the house lights were dimmed, the curtain opened, and the audience was swept back in time to 1959. For the evening, Granite City South was transformed into South Rydell High as the Speech Department, under the direction of Ron Pennell, presented the 1982 Homecoming play GREASE. It was performed on October 20 and 21. The cast, clad in bobby socks, cuffed pants, and greased back hair, sang and danced to songs of the 50's. GREASE was choreographed by Margaret Pennell and the musical numbers were directed by Mary Ann Bright.

The story line of GREASE was that of a tough gang member, Danny Zuko, falling for a new student, Sandy Dumbrowski. The parts of Sandy and Danny were played by Cheryl Thomason and Randy Dunn. Their relationship was troubled by Danny having to keep up his image and Sandy having to drop her innocent appearance and develop a new image as a member of the Pink Ladies. Strong performances were given by Melissa Pennell as Rizzo, the leader of the Pink Ladies, and John Rutledge as Kenickie, Danny's friend.

As the curtain closed on the entire cast singing "We Go Together" the audience had a difficult time remembering they were in Granite City South's auditorium and not in New York witnessing the debut of GREASE on Broadway.

by Ellen Pistone



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1. Beth Bodnam and Lisa Jackson console Cheryl "Sandy" Thomason. 2. Randy Dunn sings to gang members, Jim Drago, Sean McGovern, John Rutledge, and John Abrams. 3. Todd Miller addresses students at South Rydell High. 4. Jim Drago croons. 5. Marti Greer enjoys dancing with Mark Siers. 6. Jim Drago amazes Kathy Toussaint. 7. Beth Bodnam sighs while talking about her boyfriend. 8. The cast of GREASE.



Attending Granite City South this year were the classes of 83, 84, 85, and 86. Each class had something special about it.

The freshmen, or the "Class of 86" were just beginning their high school years. They got their first taste of high school life. The freshmen, often taunted by the upper classmen, thought that they would never see the day that they would be seniors. Little did they know that day was soon to come. Freshman Scott Biason commented, "Being one of the only freshman to play soccer, I was tortured alot by the upper classmen."

The "Class of 85" were the sophomores of 83. They were not yet half way through high school. Their biggest excitement was getting their licenses and using the family car on the weekends. Sophomore Phil Toth commented, "I'm glad my birthday was early, because I got my license before most everyone else."

The "Class of 84" spent their junior year deciding on a major, taking the ACT, and deciding what classes to take the following year. They didn't realize that their senior year would be there soon. Junior Kim Smith replied, "I've been thinking about what classes to take next year, and what colleges to apply for."

The 430 members of the "Class of 83" spent their senior year deciding what to do with their future. Would they go to school, get a job, or get married. They applied for jobs, and were accepted for colleges. Between thinking about their future and doing term papers, the seniors had good times with their friends.

Since this was to be the last year of Granite City SOUTH it was special for everyone. It would be the last year for everyone to call themselves the GRANITE CITY SOUTH WARRIORS.

by Chris Peterson



## CLASSES



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1. A group of art students work diligently on their art projects. 2. While on hall duty, Willis Whitfield concentrates on how to become the "master teacher" 3. Math teacher Betty Hicks prepares for her next class. 4. An energetic biology student proudly shows off her most prized possession, her biology book. 5. Mike Wallace carefully places his friend back in his glass container.



**physics (phys-ics)** = The science of matter and energy and of interactions between the two.

**What is physics?** When it is mentioned, many think of the terms matter, energy, and force. Others think of it as a very difficult class having to do with science. When asked "What is physics?" senior Allison Boyd replied, "Physics is really interesting, I bet it's preparing me for college."

The term physics comes from a Greek word meaning nature. It asks why matter behaves how it does and how it works and why it will behave. Since physics covers such a great range of ideas, there is no simple definition of this science.

Physics is offered to our pupils as senior students who have completed Chemistry 1 and 2. And students considering the advanced Chemistry classes are able to take the

advanced physics course available. Physics can be closely related with chemistry. They deal with the same material, but they observe that same material in different ways. If a student is partial to equations and graphs, Physics 1 and 2 is certainly for him.

Physics is a science that is very essential to students who are preparing to attend college. College students, having attended high school, often verify by doing problems with senior physics teacher Mr. [Name], finding taking senior courses is the only way to be confident for those "college" courses.

Physics is a science, a way of thinking. Hopefully, one student will come to experience what physics is.

by Ellen Platone and Lori Forrest



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1. There seems to be an obstruction between Michelle Jones and her physics book. 2. Kelly McGee and John Mezo work on assignments. 3. Jana Bruke confronts Mr. Whitfield with a problem. 4. Dominic Griffin resorts to drastic measures for a drink. 5. One physics book isn't enough for Phil Dudak. 6. Kassy Roe, Sean McGovern and Tami Tracy work together.







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1. The fifth Building Trades house to be completed by June of 1983. 2. Mr. Larry King 3. John Adams reaches for materials. 4. Mark Richey planes a board.



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## Building trades (bil-ding trad)- A type of carpentry dealing with structural design and construction of various projects.

The Building Trades class may not have been in the most elegant of classrooms, but it was uniquely located in the basement of Granite City South. A student may have spent quite some time before finding the large descending metal stairs that lead past pipes and furnace lines to the Building Trades classroom.

The Building Trades program began eleven years ago and was made up of juniors and seniors from both North and South. Mr. Larry King has taught the Building Trades class since its beginning and commented, "In my eleven years, my students have gone into apprenticeship programs, earned journeyman status, gone into heavy equipment in the military, and many other positions, also."

When the program first began, the Building Trades classes made bookcases for the elementary schools. The class moved on to bigger and better things and began building houses. Since the first home was built ten years ago at Clark and Maryville Road, three

other homes have been built with the completion of a fifth house in June of 1983 on Colgate Drive.

When they were not busy building houses, the students in the Building Trades classes worked on simpler projects. A doll house was constructed for the North Pom pon squad in order to send them to camp. Bulletin boards were made for the use of the department heads in their offices. A trophy case for the band was also among the past projects. One of the newer attractions the class has built is the observation platform that is used during soccer games at South. Finally, the Building Trades class aided the community in building backboards for the Granite City Fire Department for use on emergency victims.

The Building Trades class was very productive. Any future building depends on the economy, home market, and interest rates. Very many skilled students have come out of this high school class in the past.

by Ellen Pistone

## CLASS OF '83

For many seniors, walking down the long aisle approaching the stage to receive their diploma was very scary and sad. After this diploma reached their hand, most were free to make their own decisions in life. Whether to continue in college or obtain a job was up to them. Some may have left this exciting city and ventured into a world of many adventures. Some may have even got married and settled down to form a family.

On the other hand, leaving high school could have been very sad. Some felt they may not see their friends for years. Others stayed in Granite City and remained social.

If good friends cannot keep in touch by phone or mail, there's always the class reunions to look forward too. These reunions are organized by the elected class officers. They are in charge of making sure long lost friends will once again unite.

by Gina Graham



Mary Abernathy  
John Adams  
Brenda Allen  
Lori Allen

Rhonda Anderson  
Amy Andrews  
Steven Andrews  
Kelly Ault

Tracy Ball  
Jerry Barnes  
Troy Barnes  
Kristine Barnhart





Ronald Barrios  
Timmy Bates  
Joy Bell  
Matthew Bellovich

Linda Bergfield  
Mary Bisch  
Andrew Blackwell  
Charles Bohlman



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**Sandy Zarlingo, Vice President, said, "The senior class officers will do their best to make the Class of '83 re-unions the best ever! I hope everyone cooperates and attends."**



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1. Class Officers: Sandy Zarlingo-Vice President, Mary Bisch-President, Kim Miller-Secretary, and Kris Barnhart-Treasurer(not shown). 2. Darrel Elmore, Rich Petchulat, Wayne Womack, and Sam Mendoza sit back and relax in lunch. 3. Sheryl Pashea looks on Paula Koch's paper.

Allison Boyd  
Elizabeth Boyer  
David Breedon  
Phillip Brewer



Belinda Briggs  
David Briggs  
Jerry Brimm  
Robin Bristol



Kathy Britz  
Robert Bromnbauer  
David Brown  
Joe Brunch



Renata Brylak  
John Buecker  
Wynndel Buenger  
Thomas Buente



**Allison Boyd  
commented,  
"Most of the  
time I don't get  
started on my  
homework until  
close to twelve.  
The evenings  
are my time to  
relax."**





## — THINK AHEAD —

During the nine months of school, many Seniors were involved with various activities such as sports, weekend events, and just plain old fun. One thing that the students had to fit into their schedules was their homework. Even though it was hard to make time to do their various assignments, they always found a way. Since your Senior year was suppose to be your best, many Seniors worked hard in getting their studies done so they could enjoy a few hours of free time in the evenings.

Study habits were quite different between many students in the Senior class. Some studied in the library, while others studied at home or even found themselves studying between classes.

Senior Kelly Ault added, "There's nothing like cramming for a test in the seven minutes you have between classes. I've done it more than I could count."

— by Dana Wood —

**1. CLASS INTELLECTUALS:** Allison Boyd and Grant Moss. **2.** Sandy Zarlingo and Kelly Ault study for a major test. **3.** John Menendez and Fritz Brewer talk their way out of turning in their homework. **4.** Randy Dunn takes a break. **5.** Jerome Czar can't believe he has to finish the book by next hour.





Jerry Burlingame  
Richard Burlingame  
Bonni Burns  
Dana Callender

Melissa Callis  
Holly Campbell  
Robin Campion  
Debbie Cardwell

Tommy Carpenter  
Tina Cauble  
Mi Suk Cho  
Bibi Christoff



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day long  
before it  
came. Book  
reviews  
killed me!"**





Danial Churovich  
Tracy Clement  
Kristy Clinard  
Tammy Copeland

Larry Cornet  
Dale Coryell  
Edward Cowley  
James Crews



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## THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS

The end of school countdown soon began after the Christmas holidays. Knowing that they were beginning their last semester of high school, the seniors were anxiously awaiting the activities that were ahead of them.

With the end of school numerous weeks away came retrospective thinking. The first day of high school, weekend events and first boyfriends and girl friends were remembered by the upcoming graduates.

Activities were a great part of the senior's last year. Homecoming, Soccer state, athletic events and plays would always be remembered for years to come. Overall, the many activities that made up the 1982-83 school year were successful and kept the students alive.

Clubs were formed. Student Council played a great role with the student body. The Red Peppers were deeply appreciated by most of the athletes because of the spirit and encouragement they gave sporting events.

The most important part of the school year was not forgotten. Academics was part of each senior, from the first day of school to the week before graduation. Confused and discouraged, they kept pushing until they reached their goals.

by Gina Graham

1. **CLASS SPIRIT:** Lori Forrest and Randy Dunn. 2. Robin Knight and Patty Prazma are caught smiling. 3. Laura Shanks passes J.D. Marsh between classes.

Terri Crider  
Tracey Culpin  
Ross Curless  
Jerome Czar

Jeffrey Dalton  
Michael Daniels  
Debby Daugherty  
Rebecca Denham

Timothy Depp  
Karen DeRousse  
Paula DeRuntz  
Joseph DeShon

George Diak  
Amy Dillard-Partney  
John Dine  
Sandra Dineff



Jim Gibson commented, "St. Louis is wild, especially during the VP Fair and at Busch Stadium. The Steamer's games stole some of my time too."

1. Greg Gibson, Wynn Buenger, and Bill Schrieber goof around. 2. and 3. **CLASS BEAUTY:** Phillip Dudak and Missy Callis. 4. John Linhart gets Sarah Mason in a headlock.





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#### GATEWAY TO THE WEST

With St. Louis right across the river, how could there ever have been a dull moment? Many seniors spent their spare time watching the different sporting events throughout the year. With the baseball Cardinals hitting off to a big success this year, many of the stadium seats were filled with Granite City fans. Next, the NFL underway, not to mention the St. Louis Blues hockey team and Steamers soccer.

If sports didn't come into mind, many students occupied their time watching a concert at the Checkerdome or Keil Auditorium. If a concert wasn't in town, Laserium was always nearby.

The popular Veil Profit fair or Strausenfest always held great interest. The Shriners Circus was in town annually also.

Many couples could find themselves walking to the riverfront or satisfying their appetites at all of the fancy restaurants. If worse came to worse, just walking around the streets window shopping was better than nothing at all. St. Louis became very handy for many in Granite City.

by Gina Graham



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Jon Frangoulis added,  
 "Lifting weights keeps me  
 in shape and helps me in  
 wrestling. It gives me  
 something worthwhile to  
 do."



Paula Dixon  
 Brian Dodson  
 Tim Domagalski  
 Michael Doss



Philip Dudak  
 Diana Duich  
 Joyce Dunlap  
 Randall Dunn







Robert Dunn  
Susan Ebner  
Janet Elliott  
Tabitha Ellsworth

Darrell Elmore  
Dana Evans  
Robert Favier  
Tina Fenoglio

Mona File  
Robin Flaughter  
Aaron Flynn  
Deanna Followell



## PUMPING IRON

Having a well-trimmed body was very important to most men. While girls set themselves on the various diets to lose weight, guys on the other hand were hard at work in the nearest health club. To build their muscles to perfection, the young adults worked out on an every-other-night basis.

A strict individual weight lifting schedule was conducted. Usually this consisted of lifting weights in sets of ten. The entire body was not worked on at once. One day the biceps and triceps of the arm muscles were lifting, while the next day the thighs and calves were concentrated on. Weight lifting was very successful to many guys and their appearance.

by Gina Graham

1. Chris Peterson, Diane Waltenberger, Linda Bergfield, Paula Koch, and Theresa Vasquez talk around their locker.
2. Jim Jones and Ken Portell walk down the hall.
3. Kathy Niconowicz takes a quiz in Civics.
4. **CLASS ATHLETE:** Trish Skinner and John Linhart.



Tony Segobiano remarks, "Going to state is probably the highlight of my senior year."

1. Bill Hency, John Menendez, Sam Mendoza, and Fritz Brewer take advantage of their spare time. 2. **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:** Nancy Jones and Grant Moss. 3. Tony Segobiano collects money.





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## CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

Dominated by seniors, the 1983 soccer Warriors made it possible once again to take another trip north. Soccer state was a big event to many seniors this year at South. Hotel reservations and transportation were planned weeks in advance.

Car loads of students packed their luggage in the cars and drudged their way through the streets of Chicago. Many seniors left early in the morning for a seven hour drive just to make the twelve o'clock game.

The stands had Senior Dave Brown stirring up the fans with his megaphone. Dave adds, "I'll never forget singing the National Anthem without music. Everybody was getting really rowdy." Chants were started to pep up the players which resulted in regaining the championship title.

Day and night life was a little different behind the doors in the hotel rooms. Most of the seniors stayed at the Holidome or the Ramada Inn. Soccer state to some could be one of the most memorable week-ends of the school year.

by Dana Wood and Gina Graham



Lori Forrest  
Kevin Fowler  
Jon Frangoulis  
Ford Frazar

Ruth Galiher  
Joseph Gancheff  
Thomas Gann  
Greg Gibson

James Gibson  
Mary Grace  
Ronald Grace  
Gina Graham

## DING-A-LING-A-LING

There were many types of rings. The most familiar ring was the ringing of the bell between classes. Just as your class was in a deep discussion about the lesson you forgot to do, your teacher asked you a very important question. Suddenly the bell rang, you were saved.

Other times students wished the bell would never ring. Having a class above the cafeteria one hour and a class in chemistry the next hour, you often found yourself rushing to your locker.

Brrring. Sitting at home the familiar sound was heard. The phone was ringing. Suddenly, your knees turned to jello, your stomach churned and your heart fluttered. You realized that you were speaking to that nice looking guy you met last weekend.

The most important ring, however, was a round one. One that was worn on the finger. When a guy met up with a gal that became his steady, he often gave her a sweetheart ring.

Class rings were traditions throughout the years. Some boys even gave their class ring to their girl friends to wear just as they did many years ago.

by Dana Wood



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1. Michelle Lombardi heard the phone ringing so she answered it. 2. Tracy Clement displays her hat at Burger Chef. 3. **CLASS SWEETHEARTS:** Linda Milton and Bubby Murray. 4. Various kinds of rings were very popular.





Lisa Greene  
Kerry Greer  
Marti Greer  
Dawn Griffin

Dominic Griffin  
Kimberly Griffin  
Richard Grizzard  
Barry Grote

Marilyn Guenther  
Dennis Gurkin  
Donald Hammond  
Sherry Hancock

Michael Hare  
Phil Harizal  
Jacqueline Harris  
Amy Hartman

Christopher Heintz  
Billy Hency  
Jeffrey Hendon  
Rayette Herrin



Joe Brunch added, "The one thing that I wait for all day is the bell to ring at 3:20. Once it rings, I head straight for the door."



Tami Herzing  
John Hetherington  
Jeffrey Hicks  
Cheryl Hillis



Paul Hitchcock  
Judith Hoelter  
David Hoffman  
Jeffrey Hoffman



Melea Hoffman  
Mary Holder  
Mickey Holmes  
Bruce Holt



Cheryl Hooker  
Rebecca Householder  
Tammy Howland  
Kimberly Hubbell



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## NEW WAVE



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The GoGo's, Devo, The Police, and Blondie were just a few groups that made punk rock interesting to many teenagers. Coming from New York, punk rock affected many people around the area.

Changing their style of music was only a small change. Hair was cut to a bi-level, ears were double pierced, make-up was applied in a different fashion, and mini skirts, polka-dot shirts, and leotards were worn.

To some, the punk scene was a new and exciting change in rock-n-roll. Paula Koch replied, "When I hear the GoGo's I know I've got the beat."

Not everyone had enjoyed the new wave. Comments were made about the funny looks and weird music. Many people were satisfied with their faded blue jeans and rock-n-roll.

As time rolled on, the new wave rolled in. Friends planned for punk parties and shopped for new ideas.

by Dana Wood



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Kim Miller comments, "Girls are getting their ears double pierced. There are many guys doing the same thing. There are several guys at South with their ears double-pierced."

1. Theresa Soellner is laughing at J.D. Marsh being cool in his leather jacket. 2. Kathy Sandall poses to show her "punk" look. 3. Kim Miller displays her double pierced ears. 4. **CLASS HAIR:** Ruth Galher and Don Surely.

Teri Hubert  
John Hudson  
Kevin Hutchings  
Dawn Hutson



Janet Jackson  
Rebecca Jackson  
Laura Jenness  
Dawn Johnson



Jim Jones  
Nancy Jones  
Michelle Jones  
David Kalert



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Debra Kalka  
Donald Kaltmayer  
Debra Keel  
Christina Kessler

Nathan Kessler  
Cynthia Kichler  
Edward Kitzman  
Robin Knight

#### WAITING FOR THE WEEKEND

The seven hours of the school day slowly decreased to one and the 3:15 announcements roused everyone up. The final bell of the week was waited for by everyone throughout the five school days, to escape the tensions and school work with two days of relaxation. Yes, this day was Friday.

As the 3:20 bell rang, crowds rushed to meet their friends to decide on the plans for the proceeding night. The sun finally went down and the promoted driver of the night leaves to pick up his friends.

Various entertainment was available to many seniors on the week-ends. For an average inexpensive evening, most seniors met at a friends house to watch cable, listen to the stereo, play pool, etc. If a house was not available, popular sights such as Horse Shoe Lake, Low Water Dam, or the Levee were also a well-known gathering place. Some students went to a show, got a pizza, attended a sporting event, or last but not least . . . drove around the town.

Usually everyone found some place to spend their free time on Friday.

by Dana Wood



Rayette Herrin remarked, "Keeping up with my homework all week, the week-end gives me a chance to go out and have a good time for all of the hard work that I've done."

1. Gina Graham and Tony Segobiano meet before going to lunch. 2. Ron Snelson pitches in to help keep the smoking area clean. 3. Eric McIlroy laughs at a joke told to him during study hall. 4. **CLASS PARTIER:** Lanece Winters and Bill Schrieber.

## ONE LAST LOOK

Reaching your Senior year, you could look back to all of the times you've had during high school.

Starting out being a freshman, you had to get adjusted to the new environment. School activities were attended and friends were found. Sophomore year was a big thing! Getting your licenses and taking dad's car out on a weekend night was the highlight of the year. Being a junior, you had to buckle down and set yourself straight. Then at a sudden moment, you were a senior. Your homecoming was planned, college preparations were made, and graduation day was set.

"How time flies!" "Seems like yesterday." "Where have the years gone?" These were many comments heard from the senior class. "Now that I'm a senior," commented Terri Miles, "I can't believe that four years have past. Those were the best four years that I've spent in my life."

Attending school at South for four years, the students became accustomed to the school. Making the best of their years was part of the reason why the time, passed by so fast. Even though the students devoted most of their time to their studies, they found time for a little fun.

by Dana Wood



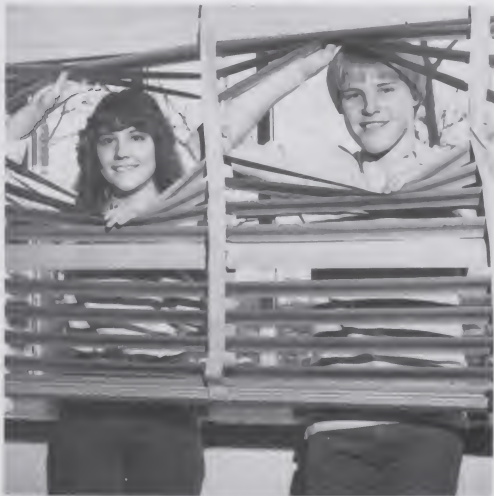




Ginger Knott  
Paula Koch  
Kristin Kosydor  
Jeffrey Kraus

Glenda Krug  
Susan Kutey  
Mark Lallement  
Paula Lambert

Lynda Lane  
Walter LaRue  
Beth Laub  
Kyusoon Lee



Cheryl Hillis replied, "School wouldn't have gone by so fast if we wouldn't have had some goof-off time. Playing tricks and having some laughs made my high school years worth the time I spent."

1. Tony Segobiano and Bill Hency are found behind closed lockers. 2. Gina Graham was peeking in the boy's bathroom. 3. Jim Gibson and Tim Paz feed underclassman Jeb Blasingame. 4. **CLASS CLOWN:** Paula DeRuntz and Darrel Elmore.

Teressa Leisner  
Douglas Leith  
Patricia Levart  
John Linhart

Patrick Linhart  
Anne-Marie Lipchik  
Michele Lombardi  
Angela Lowe



## BULGE BATTLE

Fighting the "buldge battle" was a common hobby of many students through out the year. Out of various diets, many students chose to make their own. Skipping breakfast, a diet soda for lunch and a small supper in the evening was one that many of them thought would be ideal to shed those few extra pounds.

For the first five days, will power seemed to be the best friend a dieter had but as you walked into your house and noticed that there was a creamy chocolate cake sitting before you, your will power had vanished as you sunk your teeth into it.

The dreaded diet was found to be extremely hard to follow. Taco Bell, McDonalds and Jack in the Box were hard to stay away from.

Not only did students watch what they ate, some found that exercise was a great help. Wilson Park and South's track were popular places to run.

Many people found themselves cheating on their diet. Never the less, quite a few built up their will power and slowly shed those few extra pounds.

by Dana Wood



1. Charlie Miles eats more than his share, while Theresa Soellner can't resist a drumstick. 2. Chuck York and Randy Dunn stuff themselves during lunch. 3. CLASS BODY: Kyu Soon Lee and Jon Frangoulis.



Lisa Lupardus  
James Marsh  
Sarah Mason  
Paula Mathenia



Donald Mayford  
Monica McAmish  
Kevin McBee  
Doris McCunney



Laura McDonald  
Gary McFalls  
Kelly McGee  
Priscilla McGinness



**Lori Forrest**  
states, "Being  
on a diet is a lot  
of hard work.  
Passing up tacos  
and fries takes a  
lot of will  
power. I have  
lost almost 25  
pounds and I  
feel much  
better."

Daniel McGowan  
Eric McIlroy  
John McQuaide  
Terry Means



Bruce Mendoza  
John Menendez  
Phil Meyers  
John Mezo

## NEW YEAR BEGINS

The New Year celebration was extra special to some students at Granite South . . . . . the Seniors. When the big ball was dropped, not only did this signify the beginning of a New Year, but the graduation year for the Class of 83. New Year's Eve might have been the second most well planned evening of the year- next to graduation.

Friends gathered together to share the excitement of the countdown. Fire crackers were shot at twelve, while New Year's kisses were passed around.

On New Year's Day, while everyone relaxed, many people thought of new years resolutions. Common resolution's were losing weight, saving money, or even helping around the house.

The last thing in the world anybody wanted to do was wake up early in the morning to return back to the old routine on Jan. 3. The seniors had to keep pushing because they knew the sooner they got to school, the sooner graduation would arrive.

by Gina Graham

1. Chris Peterson struggles as she tries to push Danny McGowan. 2. Missy Callis, Jon Frangoulis, and Tom Stegmier talk to Joni Mezo between classes. 3. **CLASS SMILE:** Kathi Teitloff and Phil Dudak.





Joni Mezo  
Charles Miles  
Terri Miles  
Darren Miller

Kim Miller  
Lisa Milsap  
Linda Milton  
Marsha Mitchell

Pamela Mitchell  
Paula Mitchell  
Janine Modica  
Richard Momphard

Tracy Morelock  
David Moss  
David Murphy  
Harvel Murray Jr



**Fritz Brewer  
replies about  
the New Year  
celebration, "It  
started off  
slowly, but  
ended up fast.  
Rock-n-Roll!"**



Dawn Muskin  
Michael Nance  
Janette Narup  
Kathleen Nikonowicz

Shari Ogden  
Shirley Oliver  
Dawn Parizon  
Connie Parker

Lance Parker  
Loretta Parks  
Sheryl Pashea  
Mae Patrick



## WORKING STUDENTS FLARE

Usually finding themselves a little short of money was a situation many seniors faced. With birthdays, Christmas, car payments, and weekends, "borrow" became a famous word. Fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers became favorite people when wallets were empty. This was not true for many students at Granite City South.

For many seniors, careers had already begun. With the help of Mrs. Jeanette Holder and Mr. Roy McConkey, many students worked under a co-op job which took the place of specific credits.

Getting paid during school hours of course made the co-op worker satisfied. Most jobs held by girls were usually secretarial categorized, or working at K-mart or a department store at minimum wage. The Board of Education provided many jobs within the school system at their own set wages.

Working under the co-op system not only helped decide a career choice, but also was an excellent job reference when filling out future job applications.

by Gina Graham & Dana Wood



**Diane Waltenberger** commented, "I'm really glad I co-op for the job experience. The extra spending money doesn't hurt either."

**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:**

Sandra Zarling and Phil Harizal.  
2. Wayne Womack teaches John Linhart a lesson, while Tom Newton, Larry Cornett, and Dominic Griffin cheer him on.



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Thomas Paul  
Danny Payne  
Donald Payne  
Timothy Paz

Mark Pellazari  
Richard Petchulat  
Christie Peterson  
Renee Petrillo

Ellen Pistone  
 Brian Pithers  
 Susan Ponce  
 George Popmarkoff



Kenneth Portell  
 Patricia Prazma  
 Daniel Pritchard  
 Kenneth Rapp



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## SPECTRUM OF FACES



The spectrum of faces at South made it different from other schools. Not everyone bared the same image. One minute you see T-shirts, to sweaters, to black concert shirts. The personalities vary greatly from the underclassman to the seniors. Freshman and sophomores began to grow and mature as individuals. The juniors were torn between acting like sophomores or acting with more maturity.

The seniors had already established their class personality. One way they showed their maturity was through college decisions and career moves. Some males matured physically as well as emotionally. The beards which were seen were evidence of this.

It took different kinds of people to make our school. The wide variety of growing experiences which took place in high school were evident in the spectrum of people and personalities at South.

by Dana Wood



Janie Ray  
Monica Rea  
Tracy Reynolds  
Debra Richardson

Mark Richey  
Donna Riepe  
Derek Robertson  
Beth Robinson

Pat Linhart states, "During school, the week-ends were the only thing that kept me going. I'm ready to go out into the world and be on my own!"

1. Allison Boyd holds back Barry Grote, Tony Segobiano, Billy Hency, Phil Popmarkoff, and Matt Sheridan.
2. Ellen Pistone tries to hide from the camera while she stands with Gina Graham, Missy Callis, and Lori Forrest.
3. Jim Gibson has the munchies.
4. **CLASS PERSONALITY:** Cheryl Hills and Ed Williamson.

Joseph Robinson  
Cassandra Roe  
Mary Romine  
Dawn Roth



Sandra Rozell  
John Rutledge  
Pamela Rutledge  
Lorrie Saltich



Catherine Sandall  
Nora Sanders  
Gina Sava  
Susan Schnefke



## OUR DESTINY

As the days rolled by, Senioritis appeared among all awaiting graduates. It seemed as if when Homecoming ended, May Day began and only a few weeks remained until the caps were thrown. Excitement existed throughout the school while seniors discussed future plans and arrangements. School work gradually slacked off and many students were simply tired of the same routine for four years.

To reach the graduation ceremony was every student's destiny. A new beginning awaited to form families and careers. After visiting relatives after the ceremony, most graduated seniors awaited the long night ahead of them.

The graduation celebration wasn't over yet. Senior Becky Jackson said, "My friends and I are driving down to Florida for a couple weeks".

Plans have been set since Easter for many graduation vacations to Florida, the Ozarks, or anywhere away from Granite City.

by Gina Graham







William Schreiber  
Carol Schulte  
Linda Schulte  
Carlta Scotti

Anthony Segobiano  
Laura Shanks  
Janet Sheley  
Chris Shorey

Christine Siers  
Patricia Skinner  
James Small  
Harold Smith



**Missy Callis added, "After I ordered my announcements and cap and gown was really when it hit me that I was finally going to graduate and be on my own."**

**1. CLASS ACTOR-ACTRESS:** Cheryl Thomason and Randy Dunn. **2.** Swing Choir members goof around after Mike Daniels climbs a tree.

Jim Smith  
William Smith  
Ronald Snelson  
Theresa Soellner



Elizabeth Spahn  
Leslie Spray  
Lisa Starbuck  
Thomas Stegemeier



Carolyn Steiner  
Rob Steiner  
Tim Steicher  
Christine Strieunoski



**Chip Bohman** adds, "My senior year has been great, besides getting in trouble all of the time. My last year at South will hold many memories."





Lynn Swigert  
Victoria Szymcek  
Clifford Taylor  
Paula Tegel

Kathi Teitloff  
Cheryl Thomason  
Jeffrey Thrasher  
Mike Topal

## LAST PROM

The most elegant night of the school year to many was the Senior Prom. The 1983 Senior Prom was at a different atmosphere from the previous years. It was held at Augustines in Belleville. Hiring a better band, the photographers, and the food was definitely a big success to complete the evening. An announcer, who formally introduced the couples as they walked in, was stationed at the door.

Since this year was the last opportunity to attend this main event, the entire evening was planned thoroughly from start to finish. Many girls designed their own dresses and had them made to perfection.

Pictures were taken as the couples drove off and officially the popular prom night begins. The traditionally hoop dress was once again a favorite dress. As the night got underway, the dancing partners danced the night away only to end up in a fancy restaurant after the prom doors were closed. From this point, seniors branched off and found themselves in various places among friends.

Bibi Christoff commented, "We're trying to make our Senior Prom one which no one will forget. This year won't be anything like the last."

by Gina Graham



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1. Tom Adamitis, Wayne Womack, Tom Newton, Chip Bohman, Eric Wilson, and Jon Frangoulis start getting rowdy before their next class. 2. **CLASS MUSICIANS:** Mary Grace. 3. John Buecker.

## DECISIONS TO MAKE

The students of the 1983 graduating class were faced with some important decisions during their last year in high school. The first decision was to decide if they were going to further their education.

Seniors who decided not to enroll into any other type of school had already decided what they were going to do after graduation. "Getting a Job" was a popular reaction from many students. They found that their experience in high school courses would get them the kind of job they wanted without going to college.

Those students who had made the decision of going to college or a trade school were soon faced with bigger decisions such as where to go, how much will it cost, and were my grades good enough. Applications were filled out and the big "wait" was on. Seniors realized how important being involved in school activities and making good grades were to your future.

by Dana Wood



Kathy Toussaint  
Wendy Townzen  
Tamara Tracy  
Barbara Traiche

Barry Trout  
Ken Tudor  
Rufus Valencia  
Tina Valencia



1. **CLASS TALKERS:** Sandy Zarlingo and Darral Elmore. 2. Ken Tudor, Chris Heintz, and Jeff Dalton carry a heavy load under strict orders. 3. Laura Jenness can't wait till summer!

**John Linhart comments, "I am going to go to college, I just don't know where. There are so many colleges that want seniors, it's hard to pick one and be the right one for you."**



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Mark Vanyo  
Theresa Vasquez  
Janette Vaughn  
Lloyd Vaughn



Brad Voss  
Deborah Walden  
Lisa Walker  
Diane Waltenberger



Cara Walton  
David Warren  
Sheryl Watkins  
Jeffery Weeks



Michelle Weis  
Joe Whaley  
Stephen Whitaker  
Frank White



Christine Whitehead  
Shelia Whitt  
John Wilds  
Jennifer Wilhite



Chris Williams  
Robin Williams  
Ed Williamson  
Eric Wilson



## REMEMBER WHEN . . .

As the seniors were almost finished with their last year of high school, they remembered parts of their previous years that made high school an important time of their life.

assemblies . . . . . follies . . . . . dances  
. . . . . vacations . . . . . Homecoming . . . . .  
skipping . . . . . prom . . . . . diets . . . . . term  
papers . . . . . soccer state . . . . . new wave  
. . . . . May Day . . . . . weekends . . . . . vic-  
tories . . . . . new cars . . . . . friends . . . . .  
parties . . . . . dates . . . . . concerts . . . . . the  
nature mobile . . . . . finals . . . . . Mc Don-  
alds . . . . . college visits . . . . . lockers . . . . .  
pep rallies . . . . . crusin' . . . . . jobs . . . . .  
teachers . . . . . drivers licenses . . . . . Dee-  
Mamma's Angels . . . . . "fer sure" . . . . .  
Christmas . . . . . Saturdays . . . . . Water-  
holers . . . . . Buschwackers . . . . . and finally  
GRADUATION.

by Dana Wood



1. Mike Hair and Ron Barrios sit around the lunch table in the cafeteria doing homework, drinking soda, and just wasting time. 2. John Adams sits back and relaxes during one of his classes. 3. **CLASS EYES:** Michelle Lombardi and Phillip Dudak.



Mark Winn  
Laneé Winters  
David Wiser  
James Wiser

Dana Wood  
Glenn Wright  
Donna Wylde  
Charles York

Craig York  
Sandra Zarlingo  
Sherry Zigler  
Joseph Zimmerman



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Amy Andrews added, "When I look back on my last year in high school, I remember all of the good times I've spent with my friends. With all of the activities going on, there's always something to do."

## Best of the Best

### PREP

Mary Romine  
Tim Streicher

### LEGS

Diane Waltenberger  
Pat Linhart

### WALK

Chris Kessler  
J.D. Marsh

### MANNERS

Renata Brylak  
Jim Crews

### LAUGHS

Janette Vaughn  
Barry Grote

### DRESSED

Dana Wood  
Tim Striecher

### SINGER

Ruth Galiher  
Randy Dunn

### DANCER

Laura Shanks  
Randy Dunn

### HANDS

Lori Forrest  
Dominic Griffin

### SOPHISTICATE

Renata Brylak  
Tim Streicher

### RELIABLE

Dana Evans  
Tim Paz

### BASHFUL

Nancy Jones  
John Menendez

### CAR

Allison Boyd  
Larry Cornett

### DIMPLES

Missy Callis  
Aaron Flynn

### BLUSHER

Janette Vaughn  
Jim Crews





1. Cheryl Hillis shows her glowing personality. 2. Missy Callis never forgets to show her dimples when smiling. 3. Tami Tracy is to lazy to look at the camera. 4. Phil "Brother" Popmarkoff wonders down the halls trying to find a girl to talk too. 5. Charlie Miles realizes he doesn't have a pen, so he tries to find one.



### Best of The Worst

#### GOSSIP

Patty Prazma  
Danny McGowan

#### DRIVER

Kyu Soon Lee  
John Adams

#### BROWN NOSER

Kathi Teitloff  
Dawn Muskin  
John Rutledge

#### BIGGEST FLIRT

Chris Kessler  
Phil Popmarkoff

#### ROWDY

Sarah Mason  
Darrell Elmore

#### BIGGEST MOOCH

Mae Ping Patrick  
Charlie Miles

#### MOST CLUMSY

Sarah Mason  
Ed Cowley

#### MESSIEST LOCKER

Trish Skinner  
Ford Frazar

#### LAZIEST

Tami Tracy  
Jerome Czar

#### MOST FORGETFUL

Missy Callis  
Larry Cornett

#### ALWAYS LATE

Michele Lombardi  
Bill Schreiber

#### MOST GULLABLE

Cheryl Pashea  
Dominic Griffin

#### TEMPER

Rayette Herrin  
Brian Dodson

#### FRECKLES

Patty Flannigan  
Ed Williamson

#### FEET

Ellen Pistone  
Fritz Brewer

#### BIGGEST HAM

Cheryl Thomason  
John Linhart

# SENIOR SUMMARY

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**ALLEN, LORI** Business, Home Economics, Red Peppers, Basketball Stat, Girl's Glee, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**ANDREWS, STEVE** General, Tennis, Auto Mechanics.

**AULT, KELLY** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

B

**BALL, TRACY** Business, General, Social Studies Club, Office and Guidance Assistant, HIGH WORLD Staff, June Graduate.

**BARRIOS, RONALD** Art, Auto Mechanics, Follies, June Graduate.

**BELLOVICH, MATTHEW** Art, Football, Band, Follies, June Graduate.

**BISCH, MARY** College Preparatory, SLAC, National Honor Society, Cross Country, Track, Class Officer, May Day, Homecoming Court, Follies, Student Council, June Graduate.

**BOHLMAN, CHIP** College Preparatory, Football, June Graduate.

**BOYD, ALLISON** College Preparatory, Business, General, SLAC, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball Stat, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Class Intellectual and Car, June Graduate.

**BREEDAN, DAVID** Business, Home Economics, Co-op, Foreigners Club, Football, Follies, June Graduate.

**BREWER, FRITZ** College Preparatory, Business, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Follies, Class Feet, June Graduate.

**BRIGGS, DAVID** General, Electronics.

**BRITZ, KATHY** Business, Home Economics, SLAC, Foreigners Club, Cross Country, Track, June Graduate.

**BROWN, DAVID** College Preparatory, Wrestling, Football, Homecoming Court, June Graduate.

**BROWN, DONALD** Home Economics, General, Science Club, Baseball, Drafting, Athletic Assistant, Follies, January Graduate.

**BRYLAK, RENATA** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Class Manners and Sophisticated, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**BUECKER, JOHN** Business, Math, Soccer, Follies, Class Musician, June Graduate.

**BUENGER, WYNDEL** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Cross Country, June Graduate.

**BURNS, BONNI** Business, Co-op, Band, Stage Band, Modern Music Masters, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Swing Choir, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

C

**CALLAHAN, KIM** Business, Home Economics, Field Hockey, Contando, Girl's Glee, Follies, Stagecraft, January Graduate.

**CALLENDER, DANA** Business, Home Economics, Co-op, Office Assistant, Attendance Assistant, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**CALLIS, MISSY** College Preparatory, Red Peppers, Track, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, Class Beauty, Dimples, Forgetful, June Graduate.

**CAMPBELL, HOLLY** College Preparatory, Art, National Honor Society, May Day, Follies, June Graduate, Library Assistant.

**CAMPION, ROBIN** College Preparatory, Quill and Scroll, May Day, Follies, HIGH WORLD, June Graduate.

**CAMREN, SHARON** Business, Home Economics, Red Peppers, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Office and Library Assistant, Cheerleader, Follies, June Graduate.

**CARDWELL, DEBBIE** Business, Home Economics, Contando, Girl's Glee, Office Assistant, Athletic Assistant, June Graduate.

D

**CARPENTER, TOM** General, Welding, Woods, January Graduate.

**CHO, MI SUK** General, Contando, Girl's Glee, June Graduate.

**CHRI STOFF, BI BI** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Foreigners Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Volleyball, Office Assistant, Class Officer, May Day, Follies, Student Council, June Graduate.

**CULPEN, TRACEY** Business, General, Office Assistant, Follies, June Graduate.

**CURLISS, ROSS** Business, General, Art, Drafting, Follies, June Graduate.

**CZAR, JEROME** College Preparatory, Business, Letterman's Club, Baseball, Football, Track, Follies, Class Lazy, June Graduate.

**DAUGHERTY, DEBRA** Business, General, FSA, Red Peppers, Girl's Glee, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**DERUNTZ, PAULA** College Preparatory, SLAC, Softball, Band, Band Letterman, Class Clown, June Graduate.

**DESHON, JOSEPH** General, VICA, Cross Country, Track, Wrestling, Drafting, Welding, Woods, Metals, Machines, Follies, June Graduate.

**DIACK, GEORGE** College Preparatory, Baseball, Football, Follies, June Graduate.

**DILLARD-PARTNEY, AMY** Business, Co-op, Speech and Theatre Club, Homecoming Court, May Day, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**DINEFF, SANDY** Home Economics, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**DOMAGALSKI, TIM** General, VICA, Speech and Theatre Club, Drafting, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**DUDAK, PHIL** College Preparatory, Baseball, Homecoming Court, June Graduate.

**DUNLAP, JOYCE** Business, Science Club, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**DUNN, ROBERT** Home Economics, Art, Welding, Woods, Building Trades, Auto Mechanics, June Graduate.

**DUNN, RANDALL** College Preparatory, National Honor Society-President, Soccer, Modern Music Masters, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, Spring Musicals, Student Council, Winter Play, Class Spirit, Actor, Singer, Dancer, June Graduate.

E

**EBNER, SUSAN** Business, General, Co-op, Office Assistant, Library Assistant, May Day, June Graduate.

**ELLIS, CAROLYN** Home Economics, Co-op, May Day, Follies, January Graduate.

**ELLSWORTH, TABITHA** College Preparatory, Business, Home Economics, General, Art, Band, Band Letterman, Follies, June Graduate.

**EVANS, DANA** College Preparatory, Business, FSA, SLAC, National Honor Society, Con-





tando, Class Reliable, June Graduate, Basketball Stat, Track, Cross Country, Office Assistant, Class Officer, May Day, Follies.

## F

**FENOGLIO, TINA** College Preparatory, Business, Wrestling Manager, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, June Graduate.

**FILE, MONA** Business, Home Economics, Co-op, May Day, June graduate.

**FINDLEY, SHARON** Home Economics, January Graduate.

**FLAUGHER, ROBIN MARIE** Business, Co-op, FSA, Home Economics Club, Red Peppers, Library Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Pom Pon Squad, June Graduate.

**FORREST, LORI** College Preparatory, General, Art, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Softball, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Yearbook Staff, Class Spirit, Hands, June Graduate.

**FRANGOULIS, JON** College Preparatory, Letterman's Club Vice President, Football, Track, Wrestling, Class Body, June Graduate.



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## G

**GALIER, RUTH** Home Economics, Art, Modern Music Masters, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Library Assistant, Spring Musicals, Class Hair, Singer, June Graduate.

**GIBSON, JIM** College Preparatory, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Audio-visual Assistant, June Graduate.

**GRACE, RON** Business, Auto Mechanics, June Graduate.

**GRAHAM, GINA** College Preparatory, General, Photography Club, SLAC, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Basketball, Track, Volleyball, Athletic Assistant, Class Officer, May Day, Follies,

Yearbook Staff, June Graduate.

**GREENE, LISA** College Preparatory, Art, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Track, Softball, June Graduate.

**GREER, MARTI** Business, FSA, Red Peppers, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, Guidance Assistant, Homecoming Play, Follies, Spring Musicals, June Graduate.

**GRIFFIN, DAWN M.** Business, FSA, Library Assistant, Guidance Assistant, June Graduate.

**GRIFFIN, DOMINIC** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Baseball-Captain, Football-Captain, June graduate.

**GRIFFIN, KIMBERLY** Home Economics, Follies, January Graduate.

**GROCE, LAURA** General, Art, HIGH WORLD Staff, June Graduate.

**GROTE, BARRY** College Preparatory, Letterman's Club, Basketball, Soccer-Captain, Class Laugh, June Graduate.

**GUENTHER, MARILYN** College Preparatory, Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Volleyball, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**GURKIN, DENNIS** General, Baseball, Basketball, June Graduate.

## H

**HANCOCK, SHERRY** Business, FSA, Red Peppers, Co-op Guidance.

**HOFFMAN, DAVID** General, Football, Auto Mechanics, June Graduate.

**HARTMAN, GLORIA** Business, Home Economics, General, Art, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Follies, January Graduate.

**HEINTZ, CHRIS** VICA Officer, Machines, Follies, June Graduate.

**HERRIN, RAYETTE** Business, General, Co-op, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Pompons, Main office Assistant, May Day, Follies, Stage Craft, Class Temper, June Graduate.

**HOLDER, MARY** College Preparatory, May Day, Follies, Field Hockey, June Graduate.

**HUBBELL, KIMBERLY** College Preparatory, Business, National Honor Society, Modern Music Masters, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir. Attendance office Assistant, June Graduate.

**HUBERT, TERI** Home Economics, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**HUTCHINGS, KEVIN** Auto Mechanics, Follies, June Graduate.

**HUTSON, DAWN** Business, Art, General, FSA, Office Assistant, January Graduate.

## J

**JACKSON, REBECCA** Business, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Athletic Assistant, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**JAMES, DONALD** General, Machines, January Graduate.

**JOHNSON, DAWN** Business, Co-op, FSA, Home Economics Club, Red Peppers, Band, Band Letterman, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.



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**JONES, NANCY** College Preparatory, SLAC, National Honor Society, Basketball, Tennis, Cross Country, Class Bashful and Most likely to Succeed, June Graduate.

## K

**KALTMAYER, DONALD** College Preparatory. Football, Golf, Tennis, Track, Drafting, Follies, June Graduate.

**KESSLER, CHRISTINA** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Track, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, Student Council, Class Flirt and Walk, June Graduate.

**KITZMAN, ED** General, Art, Soccer, Drafting, Woods, June Graduate.

**KNIGHT, ROBIN** Business, Home Economics, Office Assistant, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**KRAUS, JEFF** Art, Cross Country, Soccer, Wrestling, Library Assistant, Follies, June Graduate.

**KRUG, GLENDA** Business, Home Economics General, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Child Care, Attendance Assistant, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

## L

**LAMBERT, PAULA** Business, Home Economics, General, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**LAUB, BETH** Business, General, Art, Speech and Theatre Club, Volleyball Stat, Audio-visual Assistant, Follies, June Graduate.

**LEE, KYE-SOON** College Preparatory, SLAC, Home Economics Club, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Pom-Pon, Drafting, Office Assistant, May Day, Follies, Class Body and Driver, June Graduate.

**LEISNER, TERESSA**, Art, Woods, May Day, June Graduate.

**LEVART, TRISH** Business, Art, Field Hockey, Band, Drafting, Guidance, Audio-visual, May Day, June Graduate.

**LINHART, JOHN** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Follies, Class Athlete and Ham, June Graduate.

**LOMBARDI, MICHELE** College Preparatory, SLAC, Home Economics Club, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Baseball Stat, Drafting, Pom-poms, Office Assistant, May Day, Follies, Class Eyes and Always Late, June Graduate.

## M

**MASON, SARAH** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Cheerleader, Class Officer, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Class Rowdy and Clumsy, June Graduate.

**MATHENIA, PAULA** Business, FSA, Band, Band Letterman, Stage Band, Modern Music Masters, May Day, Follies, HIGH WORLD Staff, June Graduate.

**MAYFORD, DON** Speech and Theatre Club, Library Assistant, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**McCUNNEY, DORIS** College Preparatory, Co-op, Red Peppers, Follies, June Graduate.

**McDONALD, LAURA** College Preparatory, Red Peppers, Volleyball, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**McFALLS, GARY** General, VICA, Machines, June Graduate.

**McILROY, ERIC** General, Building Trades, June Graduate.

**McQUAIDE, JOHN** Home Economics, Art, Cross Country, Football, Track, Drafting, Welding, Woods, Metals.

**NEABS, TAMMY** Home Economics, Chantando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Follies, January

Graduate.

**MENDOZA, BRUCE** College Preparatory, Foreigners Club, Soccer, June Graduate.

**MENENDEZ, JOHN** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Homecoming Court, June Graduate.

**MEZO, JOHN** College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club, Electricity, Homecoming Play, Follies, June Graduate.

**MEZO, JONI** Home Economics, Office Assistant, Guidance Assistant, June Graduate.

**MILES, CHARLIE** College Preparatory, Baseball, Soccer, Tennis, Follies, June Graduate.

**MILLER, KIM** Business, General, Art, Red Peppers, Baseball Stat, Basketball Stat, Office Assistant, Class Officer, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**MITCHELL, PAM** Home Economics, General, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Library Assistant, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**MODICA, JANINE** College Preparatory, Business, Art, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Speech and Theatre Club, Baseball Stat, Soccer Stat, Cheerleader, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**MOMPHARD, RICK** College Preparatory, Foreigners Club, Football, Track, Follies, June Graduate.

**MOSS, DAVID** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Football Manager, Class Intellectual and Most Likely to Succeed.

**MURRAY, HARVAL** Co-op, Football, Drafting, Class Sweetheart, June Graduate.

**MUSKIN, DAWN** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Football Stat, Track Stat, Band, Class Brown Nose, Track, Office Assistant, Audio-visual Assistant, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, Follies, HIGH WORLD Staff, Student Council, June Graduate.

## N

**NIX, MICHELLE** College Preparatory, Track, Softball, Guidance Assistant, January Graduate.

## O

**OGDEN, SHARI** Business, Home Economics, General, FSA, Band, Band Letterman, Guidance Assistant, June Graduate.

## P

**PARIZON, DAWN** Business, Home Economics, Art, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Guidance Assistant, Follies, HIGH WORLD Staff, June Graduate.

**PARKER, LANCE** College Preparatory, Art, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Golf, Follies, June Graduate.

**PARKS, LORETTA** General, Follies.

**PASHEA, SHERYL** Business, General, Red Peppers, Office Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, Class Gullible, June Graduate.

**PATRICK, MAE PING** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Social Studies, Club, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, Pom-pom, Class Mooch, June Graduate.

**PAYNE, DONALD** General, Auto Mechanics, Follies, June Graduate.

**PAZ, TIM** College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Homecoming Court, Follies, Class Reliable, June Graduate.

**PETCHULAT, RICHARD** Business, Art, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Follies, June Graduate.

**PETERSON, CHRIS** Vocational Drafting, VICA, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Pom-poms, Yearbook Staff Editor, June Graduate.

**PETRILLO, RENEE** College Preparatory, Red Peppers, Pom-Poms, June Graduate.

**PIOYER, DARREL** General, Auto Mechanics, Heating and Air, June Graduate.

**PISTONE, ELLEN** College Preparatory, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Class Feet, Softball, May Day, Follies, Yearbook Staff, June Graduate.

**POPMARKOFF, PHIL** College Preparatory, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Track, Class Flirt,

## R

**ROBERTSON, DEREK** College Preparatory, Baseball, Soccer, Follies, June Graduate.

**ROBINSON, BETH** Art, Girl's Glee, Spring Musicals, June Graduate.

**ROMINE, MARY** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Cross Country, Track, Chantando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, HIGH WORLD Staff, Class Prep, June Graduate.

**ROTH, DAWN** Spanish, Red Peppers, Track, Soccer Stat, May Day, June Graduate.

**RUTLEDGE, JOHN E** College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club, Swing Choir, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Play, Follies, Spring Musicals, Student Council, Individual Events Team, Class Brown Nose, June Graduate.

## S

**SANDALL, CATHERINE** College Preparatory, Social Studies, Club, Band Letterman, Flag Squad, May Day, Follies, Student Council, June Graduate.

**SANDERS, NORA** Business, FSA, Red Peppers, Advanced Mixed Chorus, May Day, June Graduate.

**SCHNEFKE, SUSAN** College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Basketball, Softball, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**SCHULTE, CAROL** Business, Home Economics, Red Peppers, Food Services, Library Assistant, Follies, June Graduate.

**SCHULTE, LINDA** Home Economics, Art, Red Peppers, Food Services, May Day, Follies, Library Assistant, June Graduate.

**SCOTTI, CARLOTTA** College Preparatory, Art, Foreigners Club, Social Studies Club, Field Hockey, Pom-Pon Squad, June Graduate.

**SEGOBIANO, ANTHONY** College Preparatory, Letterman's Club, Basketball, Soccer-Cap-





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tain, June Graduate.

**SHANKS, LAURA** Business, FSA, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Contando, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Pom-Poms, Class Officer, Homecoming Court, May Day, Class Dancer, June Graduate.

**SHELEY, JANET** College Preparatory, Foreigners Club, National Honor Society, Band, Band Letterman, Stage Band, June Graduate.

**SIERS, CHRISTINE** Business, General, FSA, Red Peppers Vice President, Basketball Stat, Girl's Glee, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**SMALL, JIM** College Preparatory, Baseball, Cross Country, Football, June Graduate.

**SMITH, JAMES** College Preparatory, Letterman's Club, Football, Track, Follies, June Graduate.

**SOELLNER, THERESA** College Preparatory, SLAC, June Graduate, Volleyball, Softball, **SPRAY, LESLIE** Home Economics, General, Food Service, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**STREICHER, TIM** College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club, Class Prep, Class Sophisticate, Best Dressed, Football, Track, June Graduate.

**STRIEUNOSKI, CHRIS** General, Volleyball, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**SWIGERT, LYNN** Business, Home Economics, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

T

**TAYLOR, CLIFFORD** College Preparatory, Follies, June Graduate.

**TEGAL, PAULA** Business, Co-op, Band, Band

Letterman, Follies, HIGH WORLD Staff, June Graduate.

**TEITLOFF, KATHI** College Preparatory, General, SLAC, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Basketball, Soccer Stat, Baseball Stat, Pom-poms, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, Class Officer, May Day, Follies, Student Council, Class Smile, June Graduate.

**THOMASON, CHERYL** Business, Red Peppers President, Speech and Theatre Club Vice President, Football Stat, Contando, Cheerleader, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, Spring Musicals, HIGH WORLD Staff, Student Council, Winter Play, Class Actress, Class Ham, June Graduate.

**TOUSSAINT, KATHY** College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club President, Contando, Girl's Glee, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, Spring Musicals, June Graduate.

**TOWNZEN, WENDY** Home Economics, General, Child Care, May Day, Follies, June Graduate.

**TROUT, BARRY** General, Electricity, Audio-visual Assistant, Follies, June Graduate.

**TUDOR, KENNETH VICA**, Cross Country, Track, Machines, Follies.

**TURCOTT, KEN** Art, Ice Hockey, Audio-visual Assistant, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

V

**VALENCIA, RUFUS** General, Baseball, Soccer, Tennis, Electricity, Follies, June Graduate.

**VANYO, MARK** General, Art, Baseball, June Graduate.

**VASQUEZ, THERESA** Business, Co-op, Speech and Theatre Club, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**VAUGHN, JANETTE** College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club, Follies, Stagecraft, Class Blusher, Class Laugh, June Graduate.

**VAUGHN, LLOYD** General, Art, Electricity, June Graduate.

W

**WALTENBERGER, DIANE** Business, Co-op, Volleyball, Office Assistant, Follies, Class Legs, June Graduate.

**WALTON, CARA** Home Economics, General, Guidance Assistant, Follies, June Graduate.

**WARREN, DAVID** College Preparatory, General, June Graduate.

**WEEKS, JEFFREY** General, Drafting, Audio-visual Assistant, June Graduate.

**WEIS, MICHELLE** Business, General, Co-op, May Day, June Graduate.

**WHALEY, JOSEPH** Art, Ice Hockey, Drafting, Metals, Machines, June Graduate.

**WHITE, FRANK** Football, Auto Mechanics, Athletic Assistant, June Graduate.

**WHITEHEAD, CHRISTINE** Business, Red Peppers, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, Homecoming Play, May Day, Follies, HIGH WORLD Staff, June Graduate.

**WHITT, SHEILA** Business, General, Attendance Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**WOMM, MARK** College Preparatory, General, Art, Track, Drafting, Follies, June Graduate.

**WOOD, DANA** College Preparatory, FSA, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Library Assistant, May Day, Follies, Yearbook Staff, Stagecraft, Best Dressed, June Graduate.

**WRIGHT, GLENN** Wrestling, Follies, June Graduate.

**WYLD, DONNA** Business, Home Economics, Co-op, January Graduate.

Z

**ZARLINGO, SANDY** Business, General, SLAC, Red Peppers, Thesbian, Class Representative, Class Talker, Athletic Assistant, Baseball Stat, Cheerleader, Class Officer, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, Student Council Vice President, Stagecraft, June Graduate.

**ZIGLER, SHERRY** Business, Co-op, FSA, Band, Band Letterman, May Day, Follies, Stagecraft, June Graduate.



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1. Ralph Barker is amused by Tim O'shia's question in history. 2. Diane Waltenberger is effected by the fumes from the copy machine. 3. Mary Ellen Johnson catches Jim Gibson writing a note during class discussion. 4. Susan Schnefke deeply concentrates on the page number of her book. 5. John Linhart didn't forget to get his senior pictures taken, but he forgot his pants. 6. Bonni Burns enjoys her co-op job.

1. Kim Smith displays the necessary equipment needed for taking Health. 2. Lisa Stucker finds her Health class amusing. 3. Jim Hilmer has the feeling he is being watched. 4. This student has been waiting a **long time** for an answer from Lenny Lybarger. 5. Greg Patton enjoys showing filmstrips to his class. 6. Karen Thomason concentrates on her Health test.



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Health (helth) Soundness of body; freedom from disease or ailment. The general condition of the body.

Health was the one class at Granite City High School South that the Illinois Government required you to take and pass before being allowed to graduate. It was required for juniors, and was taken in place of one semester of Physical Education.

Greg Patton and Leonard Lybarger were the Health instructors at South. Their students studied a wide range of topics, including human growth and development, ecology, body dynamics, and mental health. Students were also instructed on drugs and various diseases.

Emergency first aid was another area that the Health students studied. They learned how to perform cardio pulmonary resuscitation, or C.P.R., and they had to demonstrate this life saving technique on a plastic dummy.

Although these Health classes required hard work and study, the instructors tried to make it more interesting by showing movies and conducting classroom discussions.

Required or not, most students agreed that Health classes at Granite City South were very beneficial.

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**Journalism** (jur-ne-liz-em) The collecting, writing, and publishing of news. The occupation of writing for, editing, and conducting newspapers and other periodicals. Material written for publication.

Courses in journalism at Granite City High School South attempted to teach the students how the media, especially the newspaper, relayed a message to the public. In addition to learning journalistic techniques, the students were taught how to apply these techniques to daily living and in a practical way.

When the course was first offered at South, it was only taught for one hour. However, interest in the course grew at such a great pace that Mary Ellen Johnson had two journalism classes throughout the day.

Mrs. Johnson said, "The kids take the class for different reasons. Some take it to improve their writing. Others take it because it is different from other English classes, or they want to go into journalism as a career."

Mrs. Johnson taught her students to write articles and headlines, improve grammar, and plan a layout. The class

put out the Cub Edition of the **High World**, took tests and learned about the procedure of putting together a newspaper.

The students who took journalism didn't mind all the hard work because they enjoyed doing it. To express their thoughts in interesting articles, it took skill and determination. After having taken Beginning Journalism, most of these students will further their experience by taking Advanced Journalism.

Bart Lane, Beginning Journalism student, said, "I enjoy this class very much, and I think it will prove a good experience for me, no matter what profession I choose."

Beginning Journalism and Advanced Journalism are two classes that you should be privileged to have offered as a course. They are a good background for anyone who wants to pursue a career in journalism.

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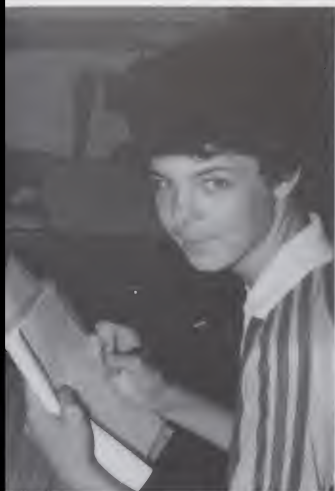


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1. Angela Ybarra is amused at what she is writing. 2. Mary Ellen Johnson talks to her class about putting together the **High World**. 3. Bart Lane works hard on his assignment for Mrs. Johnson. 4. Diana Ashal shows that you have to measure up to be in Journalism. 5. Lorrie Saltich and Tom Paul search through old **High World** newspapers for some new ideas.



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1. The President of the Junior class, John Finke. 2. Todd Miller, Vice President of the Junior class, shows off his state soccer tournament tee-shirt. 3. Vicki Smith rushes to get a drink before her next class. Vicki is the Secretary of the Junior class. 4. The Treasurer of the Junior class, Sharon Blankenship, always seems to find herself in the strangest places.



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Mike Abbott  
John Abrams  
Tom Adamitis  
Young Ahn  
Steve Akeman  
Jeff Allen

Stacy Angle  
Gary Apperson  
Diana Ashal  
Eileen Baggott  
Wayne Bailey  
Chris Ballhorn

Belinda Bamber  
Jimmie Barnes  
Lori Barnes  
Carl Barton  
Dave Beebe  
Lisa Benson

Lisa Bernaix  
Lisa Beswick  
Larry Beyer  
Michelle Bezan  
Sharon  
Blankenship  
Donita Boaz

Sheryl Boley  
Laura Boyer  
Laurie Brazel  
Stephanie Briggs  
Regina Brimm  
Sonia Bristol

Tina Britton  
Henry Brown  
Paula Brown  
Patty Burch  
Jana Burke  
Johnny Burse

Carolyn Butts  
Debbie Byas  
Deanne Brooks  
Carrie Cagle  
Lisa Cantlon  
Bob Carpenter

Cindi Castile  
Donnie Cathey  
Andrew Causey  
Craig Cavins  
Sherri Chain  
Larry Chamness

Cheryl Champion  
 Ji Hoon Chang  
 Paula Chronister  
 Dana Churovich  
 Evette Clark  
 Norman Clavin

Darin Clements  
 Jay Claxton  
 John Clifton  
 Phil Clutts  
 Bob Coakley  
 Penny Cohen

Bill Conner  
 Cassie Conner  
 Tinette Cook  
 Jim Cormier  
 Judy Cotner  
 Nathan Crane

Dennis Culver  
 Brian Daniels  
 Denise Darnell  
 Kim Daughterty  
 Lisa Davis  
 Tammy Dawson







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## MIND OVER MATTER

Chemistry was a very popular class offered to the students at South. There were two beginning classes, Chemistry 1 and Chemistry 1A, that consisted of both lab and lecture days. This year, Ken Gattung, Dave McClain, and R. William Rotter were the Chemistry teachers.

In the classes, which included sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the students took notes and worked problems relating to their labs. They were also required to learn the valences and abbreviations of the elements. The days that the students most enjoyed were the lab days. These were the days when the students were able to work with chemicals, electronic balances, and centrifuges. Junior Bart Lane commented, "I enjoy the experimental days very much. They gave me a chance to experiment with various chemicals and see just what I could do." These students had to learn the certain rules and regulations that go with working in the lab so that accidents would be avoided.

The Chemistry classes were a lot of hard work, but most of the students agreed that it was still fun. Carolyn Roth, Junior, stated, "I enjoy this class very much. Mr. Gattung made the class interesting and fun."

by Patty Burch

### FAVORITE PASTIME:

1. Being with friends
2. Talking on the telephone
3. Being with boyfriend/girlfriend

1. A Chemistry student tries out his latest experiment on Dave McClain. 2. Robby Ruth observes as Christie Hansen reveals the chemical solution. 3. Lori Barnes works diligently on her Chemistry homework. 4. Greg Dioneda is trying to concoct a potion to make all the girls go crazy over him.

Angela DeMaris  
Sherry Dennis  
Esther Diak  
Karen Diak  
Kevin Dickerson  
Kim Dickey

Bob Dietrich  
Greg Dioneda  
Kathy Dockery  
Lisa Douglas  
Mark Dowdy  
Pam Dubinick

Pam Dudak  
Charles Durbin  
Angie Durborow  
Anita Durborow  
Gary Earhart  
Robert Eddleman

Diana Edwards  
Rodger Eller  
Rita Ellis  
Steve Elmore  
Grace Ensor  
Jeff Epperson



## ANYTHING GOES

Comb it; curl it; perm it; feather it. So many things to do with hair and Granite City South students did it all. Students had their own style according to their type of hair, the time they wanted to spend styling it everyday, and the shape of their face.

The styles ranged from the wash-and-wear style of a perm, to the new bi-level, punk style that was made popular by many students. Whatever the hairstyle, each student added his own individuality.

by Patty Burch





Randy Feltmeyer  
Laura Ferris  
Jack Fetter  
Bob Ficker  
John Finke  
Kathy Fithen

Jim Fletcher  
Bill Forrest  
Eric Foster  
Marion Fox  
Steve Freese  
Lisa Frye

Jim Fuhrman  
Angela Fuller  
Rueben Garcia  
Clifton Gassett  
Rick Gauen  
Mark Gerber

William Gibson  
Donald Gilbert  
Richard Gibson  
Pam Gorman  
Melanie Grady  
Lisa Gramlich



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## FAVORITE FOOD:

1. Pizza
2. Tacos
3. Hamburgers

1. Melanie Grady works in the student council booth selling parking stickers to the many students who ask for them. 2. Patty Burch argues with Bert Houston about a GCHS/South hugger that Bert seemed to have "borrowed" earlier in the day. 3. Sharon Blankenship smiles while Tina Kaempf thinks about her boyfriend. Sharon and Tina have been friends for a long time. 4. John Misurak helps Cassy Connors with her homework.



Earl Gray  
Patti Grebel  
Debbie Green  
Lloyd Green  
Lisa Griffey  
Mike Griffith

Kim Grimm  
Eric Gunderson  
Phil Hagen  
Sandie Hagen  
James Haldeman  
Daniel Hall

Kent Hall  
Darrell Hankins  
Christi Hansen  
John Hargis  
Mike Hargrave  
Jamie Hayes

Vicki Hayes  
Beth Hein  
John Heil  
John Hergert  
Mike Hewlett  
Chris Hill

Audra  
Himmelright  
Tom Hitt  
Jeff Hoes  
Maria Hoffman  
Lori Holik  
Jeanie Holt







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## FRIENDSHIP LASTS

Being with friends plays a major part in the life of a student at GCHS/South. The years spent in high school can be the best years of your life, and friends make all this possible. Having someone to share the happy and sad times with is what a good friend is all about.

There are friends you walk to classes with, and friends to whom you confide your deepest secrets. There are groups of friends that go out to parties and school activities, and some who just sit around and gossip about the things that happened during the week. Which ever way you choose to spend time with your friends, the memories that are made will be remembered for many years to come.

There are certain qualities that a good friend should possess, and most people agree about these qualities. Tina Kaempf, Junior, commented, "A good friend is someone you can act crazy around, and just be yourself. They should also be easy to get along with and trustworthy."

There are many reasons why we choose to have friends, and those reasons vary a great deal from person to person. One thing is certain a friend can only make the times more memorable.

by Patty Burch

### Favorite Weekend Hangout:

1. McDonalds
2. Low Water Dam
3. Parties

1. Patti Grebel, Tina Kaempf, and Sharon Blankenship escort Troy Moore to his next class. 2. Tom Adamitis, Paul Macios, and Nathan Crane take some time out of their busy schedule to have their picture taken. 3. Carolyn Roth and Patti Grebel have been friends for quite some time. "I've known Carolyn just about all my life and we've had so much fun together," says Patti Grebel.



Donald Hook  
 Ronald Hook  
 David Hooker  
 Shannon Hooper  
 Mike Hormann  
 Terry Hozian

Bob Hubbard  
 Jim Hubert  
 Michelle Hubler  
 Karen Hunt  
 Julie Hutchings  
 Robert Ishum

Scott Ivie  
 Joey Jackson  
 Greg James  
 Rose Jarvis  
 Laura James  
 Stephen Johnson

Keith Johnson  
 Wesley Johnson  
 Anna Jones  
 Mike Jones  
 Synchronia Jones  
 Todd Jones



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1. Linda Bergfield, Melanie Grady, and Beth Hein pose for the camera while they celebrate the Warriors soccer victory at the state tournament. 2. Sharon Blankenship looks pretty, while Troy Moore shows off his "cool" leather jacket. 3. Three smiling Juniors, Diana Ashal, Pam Dudak, and Deb Rutledge, talk about how much they enjoy their P.E. class.



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## TOP MOVIES OF THIS YEAR:

1. E.T.
2. Rocky III
3. Porky's



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## CONCERT MANIA

"Everybody wants you . . ." These lyrics were familiar to Billy Squier fans, one of the many performers which included St. Louis as part of their tour. Rush, the Who, the Go Go's, Ozzy Osbourne and others appeared in the area.

Names like these and the lure of a live show was enough reason for people to pay anywhere from \$10.50 to \$17.50 per ticket. "For a good concert, it was worth it," commented Sharon Blankenship, Junior.

"Groups were more exciting with effects like light shows," said Troy Moore, Junior, Live performances established audience and star rapport.

by Patty Burch



Kathy Juhasz  
Tina Kaempf  
Kathy Kelly  
Linda Kelly  
Robbie Kent  
Norman Kinder

Vicki Kingston  
Bob Kirksey  
Brigette Kittel  
Roger Knobbloch  
Kathy Kopsic  
Colleen Kosek

Charlie Krohne  
Mike Lampston  
Bart Lane  
Donna Langlois  
Terri Lantermo  
Cheryl LaRue

Charles Lazar  
Holly Lee  
David Lisac  
Greg Lindsey  
Becky Lloyd  
Dina Lombardi

Kris Lorden  
 Scott Lucas  
 Howard Lunch  
 Paul Macios  
 Randy Markarian  
 Valerie Marlett

Stacy Marshall  
 Donny Martin  
 Lori A. Martin  
 Lori Martin  
 Joyce Mathenia  
 Linda Mathenia

Brian Mayo  
 Candace McCarthy  
 Dan McCommis  
 Michelle McCord  
 Carrie McCoy  
 Rennie McGinness

Sean McGovern  
 Michelle McIntyre  
 Ralph McKinney  
 David McMannis  
 Jerry McQuaide  
 Jeff Mefford

Laura Mendoza  
 Phyllis Meyers  
 George Michailidis  
 Patti Michaelson  
 Cindy Milankovic  
 Gloria Milianas



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1. Dina Lombardi concentrates on what her coach is saying. 2. Jeff Pare carries a heavy load. 3. Nathan Crane leaves his opponent behind. 4. Laura Smolar and her teammates take a break during tennis practice. 5. David Williams and Joe DeShon smile.





## SPORTS TAP

Sporting events at Granite City South always seemed to draw crowds, and it was definitely the team that was responsible. This year, there were many students from the Junior class that worked very hard to help capture a victory for the school.

The Juniors played an important part in sporting events throughout the year. Troy Moore commented, "I felt very honored to play in the state soccer tournament. It was an exciting experience that I will never forget."

Which ever sport they participated in, whether it was soccer, football, or basketball, the Juniors played to win, and worked extra hard to show their coaches what they had to offer.

by Patty Burch



### FAVORITE SPORT:

1. Soccer
2. Football
3. Basketball





Becky Miller  
 Debby Miller  
 Todd Miller  
 John Misturak  
 Tim Mizell  
 Ed Moad

Karen Moore  
 Karen Moore  
 Troy Moore  
 William Moore  
 Linda Moreland  
 Jackie Morelock

Joey Morelock  
 Jim Mouldon  
 Sheila Moutria  
 Debbi Mueller  
 Larry Mueller  
 John Musick

Cathy Naglich  
 Chrystal Nance  
 Dan Narup  
 Debbi Newman  
 Lisa Nicholson  
 David Noel

Kenneth Nonn  
 Rhonda O'Dell  
 Mary Ortez  
 Laura Otten  
 Angela Owens  
 David Oyen

Mike Ozanich  
 Theresa Papes  
 Paul Papp  
 Jeff Pare  
 Gary Sellers  
 LaDonna Parris

Tammie Parrish  
 Darin Partney  
 John Pashedag  
 Carol Patterson  
 Angie Patton  
 Lisa Payne

Lisa Pellazari  
 Steve Petrunich  
 Tim Phelps  
 Jeff Pointer  
 Tammy Pointer  
 Jerry Powel





## RESTAURANT ROW

Upon entering the building, your nose encountered the aroma of freshly cooked hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Your ears recognized the familiar "sizzle" of the french fries as they cooked to a golden brown crispness. This was the typical student reaction as he/she entered McDonalds, one of the many fast food restaurants in Granite City.

"I liked the variety of the fast food places," said Deb Rutledge, Junior. There were a large number of places to choose from and the foods that were served ranged from tacos to burgers to pizza. Most students also said that they liked the central location of the restaurants because they were easily accessible during their short lunch hour.

by Patty Burch



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## TOP RESTAURANTS IN GRANITE CITY

1. Pantaras
2. McDonalds
3. Taco Bell

1. One of the typical enthusiastic classrooms here at South. 2. Paul Clark listens intently as Bill Forrest and John Kane look on. 3. Melanie Grady concentrates on working hard in here Health class. 4. John Finke and Tony Strieunowski take a minute to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere in Mr. Rice's Algebra class.

## TEACHERS' PET

Did you ever stop to think about the importance of the teaching staff at Granite City South? The contributions that were made by the teachers were often overlooked, but you would have to admit that without them, a student would have little reason for attending school.

The teachers were all different, and all of them had unique and different ways of getting across a main point or idea. Some went about their job of teaching in a humorous way while others were more strict. Each class seemed to have a certain atmosphere, and that atmosphere depended largely on the behavior of the students. "Most of my classes were fun and interesting, and I've learned a lot," commented Kim Dickey, Junior.

Although some classes were enjoyed more than others, they all served a major purpose. This was not always an easy task for the teaching staff. It seemed that some of the students had a hard time getting along with their fellow classmates. It was the job of the teacher to "keep the peace" in the classroom and to help the students get along with each other.

High school days were full of memories, and perhaps the one person most everyone remembers was their favorite teacher. It was a person that you will remember in the many years to come.

by Patty Burch

### FAVORITE T.V. SHOW:

1. M\*A\*S\*H
2. Dynasty
3. Fame





John Powers  
Lisa Preloger  
Marty Pulley  
Laura Rains  
Diane Ray  
David Ray

Denise Reed  
Lisa Redman  
Terri Reichwein  
Richard Rehmus  
Sheila Revelle  
Dale Roberts

James Robins  
Monica Rogers  
Anita Rojas  
Annette Rojas  
Ray Romine  
Carrie Ross

Carolyn Roth  
Keith Romlett  
Bill Russell  
Robert Ruth  
Debbie Rutledge  
Lisa Scannell

Neil Schroeder  
Joan Schwertman  
Todd Scrum  
David Seilheimer  
Gary Sellers  
Linda Sexton



1. Greg Patton has a conversation with his favorite student, Kim Smith. 2. Robert Gagliano interrupts Jeff Tanksleys lunch hour to tell him something very important. 3. Lisa Preloger has an in-depth conversation with her teacher, Ron Pennell. 4. Angela Durborow looks on as Mary Perdue-Tapp explains something to a student. 5. Susan Youngkin walks down the hall with her very favorite teacher, Roy Logan.

Matt Sheridan  
Mike Sikora  
Sherly Siler  
Chris Sinde  
Steve Singleton  
Mike Slecza



Andrea Smith  
Dottie Smith  
Eric Smith  
James Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Kim Smith



Lori Smith  
Paul Smith  
Sandy Smith  
Vicki Smith  
Laura Smolar  
Keith Snow



Soon he Song  
Wendy Sparks  
Chris Starnes  
Rich Stephens  
Linda Stewart  
Leah Stogsdill



Ken Stone  
Tony Strieunaski  
Lisa Stucker  
Chris Swioher  
Larry Szilvester  
Regina Tackett



Tina Talbert  
Lewis Tartt  
Debbie Taylor  
Kyle Taylor  
Tammie Taylor  
Kim Thebeau



1. Scott Ivie sits in his study hall and thinks about where he would like to live. His choice was California for obvious reasons. 2. Carolyn Roth smiles as she daydreams about a tropical island where she would like to live. 3. John Abrams is caught thinking about how much he loves living in Granite City.







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## HOME SWEET HOME

In our modern times, every corner of the world is just jet-hours away from home. A group of students from Granite City were asked where they would like to live if they did not reside in Granite City.

Some long term residents could not imagine leaving the history, landmarks, and the unique qualities that are in Granite City. Many, however, would leave just as soon as they could pack their bags.

Several South students stated outlandish places as a "home-away-from-home." These are the islands and jungles you only see in movies and read about in books. All seemed to agree that they do not want to go somewhere different.

Carolyn Roth commented, "I would love to live on the beach somewhere. Preferably a quiet island in the Caribbean."

Several students had very unique reasons why they chose where they would live in the future. Scott Ivie stated, "I would very much like to live in California, because I like the beach and the weather." Sharon Blankenship said, "I would like to live in Virginia, because that's where my mom and most of my relatives live."

Everyone has that special place tucked far into their minds and the descriptions are sometimes vague and obscure. The majority of the people, however, definitely would like to live in another place, but stated Granite City isn't really all that bad.

by Patty Burch

## TOP RADIO STATIONS:

1. KWK
2. K-SHE
3. KHTR



## SOAP BUBBLES

Will Kelly and Morgan be happy together?

(The Guiding Light)

Can Luke Spencer survive an avalanche?

(General Hospital)

Will Jack and Patty's marriage ever work?

(The Young & The Restless)

Can you answer these questions? Most of the students at South had no problem answering these and other questions about their favorite daytime drama. In fact, many students had become addicted to watching the soaps.

The "addiction" began during those hot months of summer vacation. There were a few familiar signs of addiction, such as turning on the television at 11:30 a.m. and refusing to move until 4:30 p.m., having a permanent tear in the outer corner of the eye, or keeping an ample supply of tissue nearby.

Although this addiction was serious, there always seemed to be one sure-fire way to cure this daytime disease — the opening of school. Once the school year began, a person found that he/she never had enough time to devote to this favorite pastime.

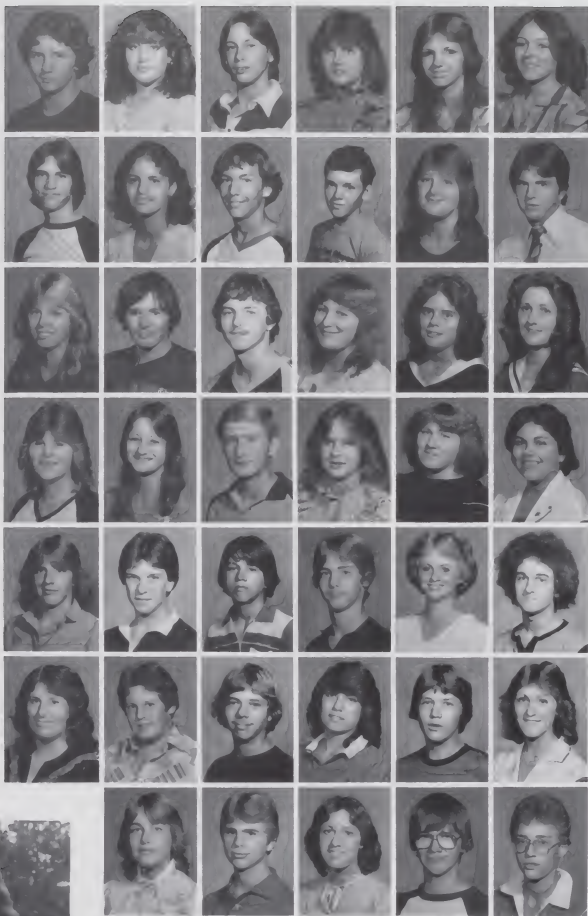
There was some good news, however, for those of you who "couldn't cope without the soaps." There were magazines and newspapers that kept you up to date on your favorite soap opera.

— by Patty Burch

### FAVORITE SOAP OPERA:

1. The Young & The Restless
2. General Hospital
3. The Guiding Light





John Thomas  
Karen Thomason  
Kevin Thompson  
Michelle Thurston  
Teri Tipton  
Tona Townzen

Dave Turcott  
Tina Vasquez  
John Veizer  
Rick Vernoy  
Chris Wagner  
Rick Walker

Angie Wallace  
Don Wallace  
Mike Washenko  
Lisa Westbrook  
Sandy Whitaker  
Joanie White

Rhonda White  
Tammy Whitford  
Paul Whitworth  
Wendy Wickham  
Janet Wilkinson  
Jenny Will

Connie Williamson  
David Williams  
Larry Williamson  
Dennis  
    Wilmsmeyer  
Marcia Wilson  
Rick Winn

Virginia Woolen  
Eric Worthan  
Darren Wylie  
Angela Ybarra  
Keith Young  
Tracy Young

Susan Youngkin  
Richard Zabawa  
Michelle Zelenka  
Steve Zgonina  
Joe Zinn

1. Junior Mark Dowdy shows the newest fashion rage. Mark is very active in school sports, and can usually be seen in sporting attire. 2. Lisa Redman shows her "casual" style. 3. Senior Vicki Szymcek

and Junior Karen Moore take one last look at the Seniors while attending the 1982 graduation ceremonies.

## Geometry — The mathematics of properties, measurements, and relationships of points, lines, angles, and solids.

Right angles, equilateral triangles, and intersecting planes were just a few of the terms that geometry students learned to define this year. Geometry one and two were usually taken after a year of Algebra either in high school or junior high.

When most people think of geometry they think of drawing angles and measuring figures, but actually students learned how to think logically. One of the main goals of studying geometry was to develop the ability to think critically.

In order to understand most problems in geometry, students had to memorize or recognize the many postulates and many theorems. Students learned how to bisect lines and planes and also draw several figures. Since math is a rapidly increasing field, geometry as well as several of the other math courses are great to have under your belt when you go into the job market.

by Debbie Moad



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1. Melissa McIlroy shows off her interesting geometry book.  
 2. Sue Lombardi and Jackie Linhart learn to draw a perfect circle by using a compass.  
 3. Jim Smallman and Pat Griffith show how much they like their exciting geometry class.  
 4. Two Freshmen enthusiastically do a problem on the board.  
 5. Boyd Presley likes geometry even more since he gets to sit by two pretty sophomore girls.



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1. Sophomore Greg Roberts and freshmen Darla Rice enjoy their Oral Communication class. 2. Sophomore Robin York exercises her ability to open her mouth in Oral Communication. 3. Tina Barunica, a sophomore, listens intently to her teacher. 4. Junior Larry Mueller becomes frustrated while doing his work.



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## Communication- (co-mu-ni-ca-tion) Intercourse by words or messages; interchange of thoughts or opinions.

Interpersonal communication? Intrapersonal communication? If you don't know the difference between these two terms, you probably did not have Oral Communication. The Oral communication class was one of the required English classes for sophomores. Because this class was also required to take acting classes, many drama oriented freshmen decided to take it their first semester so that they could continue into acting, debate, or stagecraft.

When asked what the main objective of Oral Communication was, Ronald Pennell, head of the Oral Communication department, commented, "The main objective is to teach the student skills in different types of communication with special emphasis on one to one communication." Speeches, self-image discussions, and preparation and delivery of the follies were a few examples of the work in

this class.

One of the highlights of this class was the follies. Twice a year, at the end of each semester, the follies are presented. Every Oral Communication class is required to have an entry to present to an audience of approximately 650 people, which is a full house. The teachers involved in the follies are Ronald Pennell, Ruth Klaus, Richard King, and Beverly Scroggins.

Because most students already have the gift gab, it seems as though many teachers and students feel Oral Communication is one class that should not be required. When asked if Oral Communication was not required, would you have taken it, sophomore Debbie Rozycski replied, "Yes definitely, I found the class very enjoyable."

While Kathy Zeugin, a sophomore, said, "No, there are other classes I find more important which would help prepare me for a career in law."

by Linda Dupont

## SOPHOMORES



John Abbott  
Belinda Abernathy  
E. C. Adams  
Jeff Adams  
Lisa Adams  
David Aerne

Laura Andrews  
Bruce Arnold  
Laura Austin  
Donna Ayers  
Ron Baker  
Lisa Bain

Lisa Baldwin  
Tina Banunica  
Jerry Bellovich  
Lisa Bellovich  
Sonya Bellovich  
Keith Bernaix

Brian Blackwell  
Julie Blackwood  
Ron Blake  
Sheryll Blanton  
Jeb Blasingame  
Shelly Boaz



1. **The Sophomore Class Officers:** Chris Luffman, Vice - president; Connie Popmarkoff, President; Mary Teresa Narup, secretary; Joe Donaldson, treasurer (not pictured) 2. Chris Loyet, Dee Ann Sanborn, Ramona Scott, Darla Spohr, and Molly Trgovich all enjoy their lunch hour. 3. While Jackie Linhart appears to be camera shy, Michelle McMamish loves to have her picture taken.



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Marty Bobb  
Beth Bodnam  
Craig Bohlaman  
Mike Boss  
Jodi Boyer  
Brendan Braggot

Amy Brazell  
Maria Bristol  
Karen Britz  
Tommie Brahm  
Dawn Brock  
Bob Brown

Christine Brown  
Tim Brown  
Tim Brown  
Donna Bryant  
Karen Buecker  
Lisa Buhr

Rose Ann Bulva  
Lisa Burgess  
Cordean Burnett  
Donna Burnett  
Kathy Burns  
Robin Burns

Elecia Bush  
Mathew Butts  
Phil Callis  
Jennifer  
Campion  
Chris Carden  
Kathy Carter

Tammy Carver  
Patrick Cathey  
Neal Cave  
Brian Chastain  
Chris Chenevert  
Leah Chinchock

Sherry  
Chronister  
Ha Chui  
Angel Clark  
Modert Clark  
Paul Clark  
Rodney Clark

Jeff Cline  
Jim Colp  
John Conkovich  
Brent Cook  
Vickie Cook  
Junior Copeland



1. Sherri Cain, Tom Layloff, Rhonda Kieffer, and Mary Parker smile after preparing a delicious meal during their fifth-hour class. 2. Jimmy Williams gets ready to use the micro-wave oven.





Robert Cornett  
Jeff Cotter  
Ivana Cotton  
Paul Cox  
Tricia Craig  
Tammy Crider

Gary Curtis  
Kevin Curtis  
Ken Dauer  
Vicki Dawkins  
Tammy Decker  
Stacy Dewitt

Mike Deyoung  
Sandy Diak  
Julie Dietrich  
Nancy Dimitroff  
Jeanne Dodson  
Joe Donaldson

Mark Doniff  
John Donjoian  
Mark Doss  
Terri Doty  
Dale Dotzauer  
Pam Drum



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## FOODS

### A SPECIAL CLASS

Foods was a very popular class with the special education students this year. This was the first year that Catherine Reibold had taught the class. "I really enjoyed the foods class this year," stated Mrs. Reibold.

Their favorite recipes were for pizzas. The students learned table manners and how to set a table correctly. The class planned the recipe the day before it was actually cooked. They decided on the ingredients and utensils needed. Also, they decided which person would cook and wash dishes. The students enjoyed cooking the meals, but what they enjoyed most of all was eating their creations.

by Debbie Moad



1. Tom Layloff shows off his farmer costume. 2. Jennifer Cortez, Christy Connor, and an unidentified werewolf won first, second, and third places for best costumes. 3. Lisa Bain and Jackie Harris were dice for halloween this year. 4. The face under this terrifying mask belongs to Brad Hubbard.

Linda Dupont  
Jim Ellis  
Brenda Evans

Russell English  
Ethan Ellsworth  
William Falbe

Don Fisher  
Tammy Flaughter  
Kenny Foote

Jim Friedel  
Shawna Fulcher  
Greg  
Funkhouser



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Tom Gagach  
Helen Gain  
Michelle Gallas  
Vivian Gilleland  
Rhonda Goforth  
Angie Grabowski

Jody Graville  
Jodi Gray  
Deron Griffn  
Jennifer Griffith  
Sandy Griffith  
Scott Grote

Chris Gundlach  
Teresa Guth  
Kathy Hahne  
Clarice Hamlin  
Walter Hankins  
Greg Harlan

Jim Harper  
Brian Harris  
Scott Harris  
Darrin Hasty  
Donna Haug  
Sheila Hauptman

## SPOOKS INVADE SOUTH

It's always nice to add a little variety to the traditional halls at South and to the lives of the Southern students. Some courageous students did just that when they came dressed as goblins, cowboys, and witches in the annual Student Council Halloween contest.

Tryouts were not necessary. Everyone who wanted to participate came to school dressed as their favorite character. They walked through the halls and other students took second glances at some of the original costumes displayed.

The judging took place after school in the auditorium. Eugene Smallman, Student Council advisor, was the judge. The only problem Mr. Smallman had as judge was "deciding who was best." He finally narrowed it down to a witch with green hair as the first-place winner.

by Linda Dupont



Lynn Hendricks  
James Hoffman  
Julie Hoffman  
Jeff Hogue  
Anita Holt  
Charles Hoppe

Lisa Housend  
Mike Houston  
Jay Huber  
Marchel Hughs  
Pat Hurocy  
John Ide

Dawn Ifland  
Wade Imhoff  
Randy Israel  
Anita Jackson  
Bill Jackson  
Lisa Jackson

Chris James  
Kim James  
Bryan Jarman  
Mark Johnson  
Melissa Johnson  
Tammy Johnson



## THE JOB FAIR A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

"Solitude is bad. Having no job is twice as sad." was something discussed at the annual Job Fair.

Presented by the Parents for Special Education and the Region I office, the Job Fair's purpose was to help students who were seeking employment in the community.

Available job opportunities were discussed by all who attended the Fair. In addition, job seekers had a chance to discuss qualifications and meet potential employers. Learning how to obtain jobs, making career choices, and identifying job opportunities were all a part of this valuable experience.

Each student attending the Fair was asked to be an active participant. Each brought with him several job resume forms and job information sheets. They also had in mind several questions to ask the employers participating in the Fair.

As a result of the active participation of the employers and the students involved, several students were able to "get a lead" on part-time summer jobs and possible work-study positions.

by Linda Dupont





Chris Jones  
Darrell Jones  
Lisa Jones  
Mark Jones  
Mike Jones  
Tammie Jones

Rhonda Jordan  
Tom Jordan  
Chris Kahn  
Lena Kalips  
John Kane  
Donna Kastelic

Steve Kichler  
Rhonda Kleffer  
Michelle  
Kientzle  
Floyd Kilmer  
Phil Kimlre  
Zebada Kinder



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1. Linda Stewart displays her Job Fair pamphlet. 2. Jimmy Smith listens intently to Robert Gagliano. 3. Tammy Howland and Lori Robertson listen and learn. 4. Tom Layloff is interviewed by Terry Salem. 5. Norman Kinder expresses his feelings.

Gary King  
Beth Kirkover  
John Kirkpatrick  
Debbie Klaus  
Cindy Kraus  
Kelly Krausz

Steve  
Kusmierzak  
Jerry Lakin  
Matt Laub  
Patti Leggett  
Cheryl Lenzi  
Barb Levart

David Lewis  
Jackie Linhart  
Patty Lipchick  
Jenny Little  
Sue Lombardi  
David Longo

Maria Longos  
Stephanie  
Lovacheff  
Pam Love  
Richard Lovins  
Diane Lowande  
Chris Loyet



1. Sophomores, Tim Sardigal, Steve Williams, and Mark Dawes dress casual in their t-shirts. 2. Rayette Herrin and Dale Croyell show off their favorite t-shirts. 3. Everyone sits comfortably in their tees to watch a Warrior assembly. 4. A student demonstrates his liking for Ozzy Osbourne by wearing a concert tee.





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## T-SHIRTS

### A CLASSIC IMAGE

The 1982-83 school year was the beginning of many crazes and fads and one was the t-shirt craze. During the long, hot, last days of August students wore everything from shorts and tennis shoes to sundresses and sandals. Although the most popular pieces of clothing to wear throughout the year, hot or cold were t-shirts. Students of all ages wore t-shirts of every kind. Some shirts were solid colors and others were arrays of brilliant shades. Others wore shirts that expressed their feelings on certain subjects such as homework and school lunches. Students also wore tees that advertised their favorite vacation spots. Many people wore concert jerseys of their favorite rock groups and singing artists. Favorite football, basketball, soccer, and hockey teams were known by the various shirts worn by students. Everyone liked wearing t-shirts because they were cool and comfortable and would always be in style. T-shirts have been worn by generations and generations and will always be known as the classic image.

by Debbie Moad



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Chris Luffman  
Kim Luffman



Tim Macek  
Matt  
Maclaughlin



Ken Maier  
Rob Malench



Candi Martin  
George  
Mathenia



Bob Matoesian  
Michelle  
McAmish



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1. The hellbinder is only one of the many animals in Mr. Rensing's room. 2. Jeff Sharp terrifies a poor mouse by hanging it upside down over a bottomless pit. 3. Mr. Rensing shows off some of his cute pets. 4. Jimmy Smith holds two baby chicks that were used in a genetic experiment.



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Dana McCoy  
Lisa McGarity  
Kathy McGee  
Melissa McIlroy  
Vicki McMillan  
Tom McWilliams

Sherry Means  
David  
Menendez  
Brian Meyer  
Jeff Middleton  
Rhonda Mikulas  
Craig Miles

Phil Milianis  
Lori Mills  
Matt Miller  
Donny Mizell  
Debbie Moad  
John Moore

John Moore  
Pete Moore  
Steve Moore  
Tim Moran  
Don Morris  
Tom Mosby



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## PETS

### THEY'RE SO MUCH FUN

Almost everyone loves animals and people express their liking them by having them as pets of their own. Pets range in size and kind. Some are as small as a tiny goldfish and others are as big as a race horse.

Several people train pets for shows and some just for enjoyment.

Mr. Rensing, a biology teacher here at South had several pets in his classroom this year. There was every kind of animal from a snake to a baby chick. Pets are common in almost every household. The most common indoor pets are dogs, cats, fish, hamsters, and birds. Outdoor pets are mostly larger-bred dogs and certain kinds of cats and horses. People call their pets by human names like Henry and George and also call them by animal names like Fluffy and Spot. Not only are pets amazing to watch, but are also great friends and a whole lot of fun to have.

by Debbie Moad

Monica Motol  
Theresa Munoz  
Cheryl Murphy  
Bob Murrey  
Dee Dee Narup  
Mary Narup

Gina Neal  
Eric Newsome  
Carla Nicol  
Robert Pacheco  
Dawn Padgett  
Jill Padgett

Kathy Padgett  
Teri Padgett  
Chris Palmisano  
Debbie Paoli  
David Parker  
Sarah Pascoe

Cathy Patrich  
Chris Patton  
Jerry Paul  
Keith Payne  
Sandy Peach  
Missy Pennell



1. Work, work, and more work is what Jeff Adams says he does in school. Here he sits quietly working on his homework assignment for the next day. 2. The hall is a quiet and peaceful place to do some last-minute work. It's a good time to read silently.



Richard Perigo  
Craig Perkins  
Terry Perrin  
Bob Petty  
Dan Phillips  
Jack Pilger

Denise Pirie  
Paul Podraza  
Connie  
Popmarkoff  
Jim Porter  
Pam Porter  
Boyd Presley

George Profitt  
John Pucker  
Anne Puhse  
Scott Pursell  
Michelle Rains  
Kim Ramsey

Billie Rebstack  
Vance Recnack  
Juanita Redfern  
Carrie Redick  
Stephanie Rees  
Chris Reeves

## HOMEWORK

### GIVE US A BREAK

Homework! Homework! Gimme a break! Did you have the homework blues? Many students did this year.

Liz Tretter commented about school work, "Homework was the worst thing about starting school again after a lazy summer." It took most students a few weeks to get used to writing paragraphs, solving equations, and preparing speeches.

Probably all students would agree it is not the homework that they mind but the amounts given. Sophomore Mary Ruth commented, "I don't mind doing homework, but some teachers give too much." Most people hated to carry books home and work on assignments in the evening after school. Linda Dupont stated, "The thing I hate about homework is that I have it every night."

As the year progressed South students became used to homework assignments because it was a part of their daily routine.

by Debbie Moad





Elaina Reinagle  
Michelle  
Rheinhardt  
Barry Rideout  
Rona Riepe  
Camille Rixie  
Pam Robeff

Steve Robbins  
Greg Roberts  
April Robinson  
Barbara Rodgers  
John Roland  
Judy Rolen

Rich Romanik  
Gwen Roshier  
Debbie Rozycki  
Melissa Russell  
Teri Russell  
Rodney Sampson

John Ruledge  
Mary Ruth  
Dee Ann Sanborn  
Tim Sardgal  
Michelle Sava  
Kevin Scanlan



## SHOP

### WAITING FOR THE BELL

Everyone loved to hear the sound of the bell signaling the end of a class. The students in shop classes could not wait to hear that sound. They usually sat around just talking or doing homework about one or two minutes before the bell rang. Everyone enjoyed talking about their next class or what they did over the weekend. However, others dreaded the time when the bell rang, since they enjoyed their shop class so much.

They learned quite a bit during their class time. They learned everything from woodworking to metals. The boys also learned how to use the machinery in the shop rooms. Many students went to North for half of the day. Also, many North students came to South for half a of the day because of the different classes offered at both schools. Although most of the students liked the shop classes, many also liked to hear the sound of the bell that ended the class.

by Debbie Moad





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1. Mr. Mehelic and Dan Sullivan discuss a homework assignment. 2. Ken Foote and Tom Gagich take a few minutes before the bell rings to talk. 3. David Yurkovich, Jeff Waters, Mike Grizzard, Bob Tidwell and Steve Stegelmeyer talk about their next class while waiting for the bell.



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Cheryl Schalk  
Rich Schierling  
Adam Schneider  
Ramona Scott  
Carla

Schutzenhofer  
Renee Snyder

Marce Sehiller  
Cindi Shaffner  
Rhonda Shaver  
Tammy Sherfy  
Vicki Sherfy  
Tim Shevcik

Michelle  
Shoemaker  
Mark Siers  
Tammy Singleton  
Trina Skaggs  
Chris Skundrich  
Sheila Smick

Carolyn Smith  
Greg Smith  
Frank Soellner  
Soon Sin Son  
Darin Spalding  
Lisa Spiller

Bobby Spinner  
Darla Spohr  
Michelle Staggs  
Jodi Stagner  
Todd Stallard  
Tracey Stallard



## CURFEW

Few teenagers like to hear the famous line, "Be home by eleven." Whether it is at 10:30 or 2:00 a.m., almost all students have a curfew. Few students, however, agree with their parents on this subject. Donna Kastelic comments, "I can remember arguing with my mother for as long as an hour just so I could stay out past 11:00." Of course, on special occasions such as the Prom parents are more lenient with their rules. Beth Bodnam recalls, "Usually I must be home by 11:30, but that night my parents allowed me to come home at 2:30."

Many students feel that parents are more lenient with boys than with girls. Kathy Zeugin agreed, "When my brother was my age, he was allowed to come in much later than I can now." Elaina Reinagel also agrees. "I know my parents are just trying to protect me," she commented, "But I sure wish they would trust me more."

Parents follow no specific rules when they assign a curfew. Their leniency, care, and trust all play a part in their decision. For that reason, teenagers who wish to stay out later should try and earn the trust of their parents.

by Linda Dupont





Jim Stanley  
Harry Stanton  
Laura Star  
Gary Starr  
Steve Stegelmeyer  
Sandy Steiner

Don Stevanus  
Jeff Stewart  
Ruth Stille  
Melissa Stinson  
Sandy Stoppkotte  
Steve Stone

Jim Strack  
Lisa Strom  
Dan Sullivan  
Glenn Svoboda  
Donna Swann  
Tashia Szymcek

John Tackett  
Donald Tanksley  
Rhonda Tanksley  
Slava Terziovski  
Jim Thebeau  
Rob Thomas

Kathy Thornsberry  
Bob Tidwell  
Janice Tipton  
Matt Torosian  
Phil Toth  
David Traiche

Liz Tretter  
Paul Tretter  
Molly Trgovich  
Tanya Trout  
Stacy Tucker  
Roger Turner

Tammy Vance  
Lisa Vernon  
Mike Viessman  
Dawn Waford  
Jason Waggener  
Marsha Walker

1. Robin York checks her watch to see what time it is. Because she does not like to be late to anything, Robin always wears a watch in case there is no clock around. 2. Chris Cohn, Mike Houston, John Conkovich (peaking over Mike's shoulder), Scott Grote, and Dawn Brock are a nice

group of students who would never consider going home one minute later than the time their parents told them to be in. 3. Donny Mizell makes sure he has plenty of time to get to his next class.



## MURALS

Walking through the buildings at South, students can see various different signs, posters, and paintings on the walls. These posters and paintings add a great deal to the school. As sophomore Sheila Hauptman puts it, "The paintings and posters really brighten up the school and help let everyone know what is going on around school." Boosting the sport's players spirits is the purpose of all the posters put up by the Secret Pals. Mike Houston commented, "When you see a sign up for you, you know someone is behind you and you want to play the best you can that night."

The signs and paintings perform magic in the halls. Also, rooms reflect the personality of the teacher that uses it. For example, David Culp, Ralph Barker, and Beverley Scroggins all have rooms that refer to what they teach. Stan Wojcik enjoys football which would not surprise anyone that has ever walked into his room. Posters and paintings make a big difference in any school or room.

by Linda Dupont



Debra Warren  
Jessie Warren  
Kathy Webb  
David Weber  
Bob Weckback  
Jeri West

Christy White  
Lester White  
Kara White  
Bob Wilds  
Steve Wilkinson  
Lynette Williams

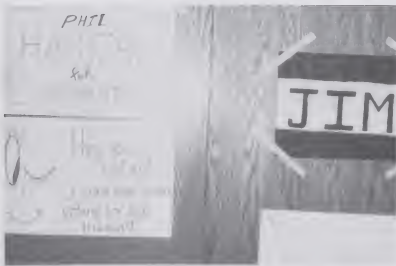
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David Wilmouth  
Debbie  
Wilmsmeyer  
Kelli Wilson  
Robert Wilson  
Tracy Wilson







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1. The NHS sponsored this painting in the annex. 2. Mel Bunting rests against his wall mural. 3. Posters were put up for student council candidates. 4. A South Warrior. 5. This painting reveals its opinion of libraries.



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Donna Wofford  
Frank Woods  
David Woodson  
Kevin Woodson  
Kevin Words  
Kellye Worster

Joe Wylde  
Jaime Ybarra  
Robin York  
Dave Yount  
David Yurkovich  
Ken Zarlingo

Alan Zentgraph  
Kathy Zeugin  
Earl Zimmerman



**Composition (COM-PO-SI-TION)** A short essay; the act or technique of writing with style in essay form. The arrangement of artistic parts so as to form a unified whole as a theme.

As the freshman came into South excited about their first year at high school, their great expectations were shattered when they were faced with the same basic English courses they left back at junior high school. Freshman composition is considered one of the hardest classes required for freshman. Freshman Becky Gaines commented, "It's really hard for me to think of new ideas to write about." The poor freshman must struggle through twelve themes-including three book reports.

Although the demands were great, the course was vital to successfully complete the next three years of high school. Freshman composition teach-

er Sandra Hughes stated, "We've been spending more time working on sentence structure and grammar to prepare the students for their future years at South." Grammar is an important part of many literature classes required for sophomores and juniors. The experience in writing helps prepare students for essays found on many tests and quizzes. Michelle Williamson said, "Mrs. Klaus is easy to understand. We've been learning a lot of new things including how to vary sentence structure." When the lowly freshman become seniors, they will find themselves starting all over again in senior composition.

by Kathy Zeugin

1. Patty Donjohan takes a quick break from her grammar studies. 2. These freshmen concentrate on finishing their homework before class begins. 3. Soon Syn Sang and her friends listen attentively to their teacher give a lecture. 4. Patty Donjohan, Linda Briner, Joe Greenman, and their classmates show great enthusiasm toward Freshmen Composition.



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**Algebra (AL-GE-BRA)** A generalization of arithmetic in which symbols represent members of a specified set of numbers and are related by operations that hold for all numbers in the set.

Many freshmen quickly discovered that the simple task of solving equations was not as easy as it looked. A few semesters of algebra proved to be a very frustrating experience. Breaking down equations often led to a breakdown in a student's confidence. The problems were hard; but with concentration, they were easily solved. Freshmen were asked their opinions on the subject and Mike Loyet said, "Algebra is a pretty hard class. I have a lot of trouble with story problems; but I guess its a class we all should have." This statement seems to represent every algebra student's emotions. Although story problems

seemed useless and impossible, they helped students apply what they have learned to everyday use.

When asked if she felt algebra should be a required class for all freshmen, Michelle Williamson replied, "Yes, I feel that algebra is a necessity for anyone interested in getting a job." In recent years, jobs have been harder to find. Most employers are interested in college graduates or at least high school graduates with experience in business and math. It would be beneficial for every student to study hard and learn as much as they can in the field of math to make their job hunt a little bit easier.

by Kathy Zeugin



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1. Mark Richey shows his pride for his favorite class. 2. Amy Knollman concentrates on a very difficult problem during Algebra 1. 3. Denny Sipes, Stacey Tucker, Cheryl Swift, Stacey Gassett, Michelle Williamson, and other classmates listen attentively in their class discus-



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sions. 4. Freshman Christine Finke demonstrates how much she dearly loves algebra. 5. Ann Zigovich and her friends enjoy math and are very glad they have the class together.



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Leanoard Adams  
 Carolyn Alexander  
 Tracey Alfaro  
 Renee Allen  
 Rhonda Allen  
 LeWanna Amberger  
 Greg Ambuehl

John Anderson  
 James Andrews  
 Howard Anderson  
 Robert Anderson  
 Lisa Anderson  
 Keith Antoff  
 Kevin Antoff

Brad Arnold  
 Tracey Arnold  
 Dave Atchison  
 Joe Atchley  
 Dean Atchison  
 Terry Ayers  
 Dave Bailey

Lynda Baker  
 Bredan Baldwin  
 David Barber  
 Dale Barnhart  
 Darla Barnhart  
 Rob Barnhart  
 Ben Barylske



# FRESHMEN



Tom Barylski  
Shirley Batson

Jeff Beasley  
John Beckland

Donnie Bennett  
Jennifer Benoit

Holly Beondmeyer  
Angela Betts

Brad Betts  
Scott Baison



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1. **Fresh class officers:** Darla Rice, Amy Knollman, Karen Friedel, and Becky Gaines. 2. Stacey Gassett looks shocked to be disturbed during her study time. 3. Freshman Carl Padgett concentrates on his Algebra. 4. Don DeGonia and his friends joke around.

Paula Bills  
Tim Bishop  
Ken Boley

Dianne Bonilla  
Mike Boss  
Scott Botkin

Tracie Boulch  
Dawn Bowers  
Joe Boyd

Kathleen Boyer  
Margaret Boyer  
Mark Brazel





Bruce Breeden  
Cindy Bridick  
Larry Briggs  
Marla Brigham  
Linda Briner  
Jim Bronnbauer  
Tim Bronnbauer

Robert Brooks  
Dawn Bruenger  
James Buelker  
Tommy Cambell  
Mark Carper  
Laney Castillo  
Paul Causey

Tammy Chamberlain  
Jerry Chappell  
Stacie Chastain  
Jim Chomko  
Christy Chosich  
John Chronister  
Shelly Chronister

Jody Cline  
Scott Coakley  
Scott Cohrs  
David Combs  
Bill Conary  
Cherina Connor  
Kathy Cook

Michelle Cooper  
Della Corbitt  
Calani Cornelison  
Don Costello  
Cheryl Coulter  
Bill Causez  
Charlene Cox

## JUNK FOOD JUNKIES

Everyone knows what it's like to have the munchies! Unfortunately when most teen-agers are hungry, they turn to the snacks.

Chocolate cake, potato chips, candy bars, and french fries are very tasty, but they are loaded with calories and do not have many vitamins. With off-campus lunch at South, many students go to eat at McDonald's or other fast-foot establishments.

The lunch hour was different to each student. To some it was simply to eat — to others it provided time to study or catch up on the social news of the campus.

by Kathy Zeugin



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1. Dawn Finn looks as if she enjoys doing her homework in class. 2. Kirsten Weatherford smiles as she thinks of lunch. 3. Angela Zentgraf and Carla Yager talk about their favorite things to eat.



Loretta Cox  
 Jeff Criley  
 Cammie Cruse  
 Robby Curtis  
 Ronnie Dailey  
 Kammy Dalton  
 Larry Dalton

David Daniels  
 Kathy Daniels  
 Kathy Daniphan  
 Teresa David  
 Melinda Davis  
 Tim Davis  
 Sherry Dawson

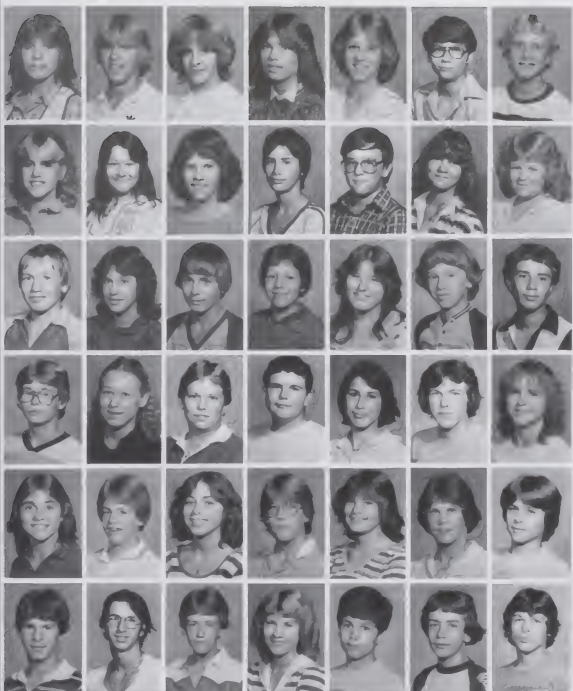
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 Elaina Denson  
 Mike Dickerman

Janice Dodd  
 Teresa Dolosic  
 Patty Donjoian  
 Melissa Dooley  
 DebbieDoza  
 Jim Drago  
 Robert Dunham

Tracey Dunlap  
 Scott Ebner  
 Paula Edicott  
 Glen England  
 Sondra English  
 Kelly Evans  
 Kim Evenden







Dawn Evola  
Mike Fenoglio  
Serena Feutrel  
Christine Finke  
Dawn Finn  
Steve Fish  
Bill Fisher

Karrie Frazer  
Michelle Freeman  
Carolyn Friedel  
Brian Fish  
Donovan Fisher  
Natalie Foschiatti  
Becky Gaines

Bob Gaines  
Valerie Garcia  
Stacey Gassett  
Alan Gerard  
Bridget Gibson  
Gary Gibson  
James Gill

Jeff Gorman  
Pam Goudy  
Danny Graf  
Donald Graham  
Tammy Grassel  
Eric Gray  
Ira Gray

Dineene Griffin  
Pat Griffith  
Theresa Grimm  
Chris Green  
Lisa Green  
Tom Green  
Joe Greenman

David Gushleff  
Chris Guithus  
Larry Grooms  
Deanie Gudgel  
Danny Habermehl  
Richard Hagen  
Rich Hammond

## HELPING OTHERS HELP THEMSELVES

Although these two people may not be familiar to most students at South, they are very popular to those they help. Vince Rogier and Carla Ziff help those students from North, South, and Coolidge who are visually impaired or those who need speech therapy. They tutor students individually throughout the day helping them strengthen their own abilities.

They both commented that they have seen a noticeable improvement in most of their pupils throughout the years they've been teaching. The students learn to face their problems and gain a new attitude about dealing with them. Once they're able to do this, the learning is the easiest part.

by Kathy Zeugin

## MAKING WAVES

The girls, under the supervision of coach Karen Smith, practiced very hard throughout the year. Not only do the girls participate on South's swim team, but they were also members of Paddler's and the YMCA Swim Team. Each girl participated in the U.S.A. individual events where they competed for the state championships.

In the district finals, junior Dee Dee Darnell received a third place medal for the 100 yd. butterfly. The freshmen and sophomores who exhibited their strength in a medly relay were Diane Oliver, Kristy Toussaint, Paula Bills, and Lisa Baldwin. Krista Lorden also contributed to the team's success. The strength and endurance of the young Warrior team enabled them to defeat North. The girls will continue to practice to become even stronger swimmers for the following seasons.

by Kathy Zeugin



Pat Harrigan  
Kenny Hare  
Jim Harper  
Scott Harris  
David Hatfield  
Kathy Haug  
Lisa Heater

Melissa Hefferman  
Ragina Herrin  
Vicki Hlava  
Fred Hoffman  
Charles Householder  
Steve Houston  
Keith Hurst

Tammy Hyatt  
Ann Hyden  
Laura Ingraham  
Tim Ingram  
Lisa Ishum  
Todd Isom  
Rhonda Israel

Kim Jackson  
Chris Jaco  
John Jacobs  
Doug James  
Laura Jansen  
David Jarman  
James Jarman

Tammy Jarman  
Mike Jefferies  
Tim Jett  
Julie Johannpeter  
Dean Johnson  
Theresa Johnson  
Janet Jones





1. Sophomores Lisa Baldwin and Jenny Little rest between events at the indoor pool. 2. The 1982 Swim Team: Row 1 Kristy Toussaint, Paula Bills, and Diane Oliver. Row 2 Lisa Baldwin, Chris Lorden, and Dee Dee Darnell. The swim team coach is Karen Smith.



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Lisa Jones  
Tina Jones  
Dawn Justice  
Richard Kabuss  
Joe Kalips  
Kevin Kalka  
Diane Kaltmayer

Anna Kampmann  
Lisa Keel  
Robin Keel  
Pat Keeling  
Keri Keith  
Charles Kelly  
Stoyna Kenkoff

Rhea Kincy  
Jill Kinder  
Charles King  
Shirley King  
Cindy Kingston  
Bruce Kinworthy  
Robert Kirkpatrick

Nikki Kiselka  
Wanda Kite  
Jeff Kittle  
John Kitzman  
Eric Klopper  
Sherri Knight  
Tami Knight

Amy Knollman  
Todd Koenig  
Tracey Koenig  
Kevin Kohl  
Angie Konuch  
Jeff Kopsic  
Harvey Kramer

Bobbie Kroeger  
Donna Kulesza  
Michaelann Lambert  
Michele Lancaster  
Chris Landreth  
Ciny Leadlove  
Kay Tau Lee

Tony Leone  
Chris Lewis  
Melinda Lewis  
Rich Lijewski  
Karen Lindsey  
Sharon Lindsey  
Marti Littlejohn

Robby Lombardi  
Tom Loftis  
Mike Loyet  
Joe Mangiarcino  
Walter Marsh  
David Matchell  
Keith Mathenia

Paula Mathews  
Marilyn May  
Michelle McCallister  
Sean McClure  
Darlene McCosky  
Kimberley McCoy  
Scott McCoy

Tracey McElroy  
Sheryl McGarity  
John McGowan  
Lori McIlroy  
Mike McKee  
Dawn McKinney  
Jennifer McNeilly

Dawn Mead  
Susan Measki  
Rich Mendoza  
Tammy Meyers  
Doug Middleton  
Evelyn Miles  
Christi Miller

Shawn Miller  
Darren Millsap  
Lisa Misturak  
Patti Mitchell  
Sherry Moreland  
Tina Morgan  
Brenda Moore

Marlene Mull  
Carrie Naeve  
Shelly Nation  
Joe Needham  
Tim Newton  
Bob Noll  
David Nunnry

Corrina Odell  
Diane Oliver  
Vince Otten  
Jennifer Ortiz  
Kelly Padgett  
Tina Palmisano  
Charlie Palnoski







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## FITNESS GETS A NEW LOOK

Although the gym classes have been co-ed for quite some time, 1982 was the first year the boys and girls had identical uniforms. In the past, the boys were free to dress in white T-shirts while the girls were required to wear the traditional one-piece uniforms. As the equal rights movement progresses throughout the year, the P.E. class became more liberated by allowing the girls to wear shorts and shirts like the boys.

Along with the change in uniform, there was a definite change in attitude among the students about P.E. There are now more classes being offered such as aerobic dancing, weight training, archery, camping skills and many more. Freshman Lisa Green commented, "P.E. is a lot different than it was at Coolidge. At least here you get to choose what you want to take." One of her classmates Jeff Zukas stated, "I like being able to choose activities that will help me get into shape and prepare for the sports seasons." The general opinion of the new approach to physical fitness was very good which enabled the new program to continue.

by Kathy Zeugin



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1. Freshman Carrie Naeve shows off her new P.E. uniform. 2. The unified classes enjoy square dancing. 3. A few freshmen boys walk proudly down the hall displaying their new uniforms.



Cheryl Palovick  
David Patrick  
Mary Parker  
Daniel Parks  
Jeff Parnell  
Donna Partney  
Mike Pennon

Philip Petcholat  
Sue Phelps  
Kevin Pickard  
Leeta Poole  
Kim Powers  
Tony Proffitt  
Bob Pyo

Diana Ray  
Michelle Ray  
Jamie Redick  
Doug Reed  
Darla Rice  
Don Richardson  
Dave Rickey

Tom Fichmond  
Cindy Rigby  
Ben Ritz  
Larry Robins  
Matt Roe  
Robin Roddy  
John Roderick

Christine Rodgers  
Richard Rogers  
Floyd Roe  
Monica Rojas  
Mike Rotter  
Norman Russell  
Scott Ryan



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1. Michelle Lancaster laughs at a funny joke. 2. Vicki Hlava has the exciting job of running the film projector. 3. Freshmen Karrie Frazier and Denise Worthen warm up after lunch. 3. Freshmen Rhonda Allen, Cindy Kingston, Scott Bason, Dennis Goodrow, and Rob Curtis return from a field trip.



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## SPECIAL PEOPLE

The class of 1986 was the experimental group who introduced a new program at South called Secondary Honors. This program was created for the "gifted" students who maintain a grade point average of at least 4.5 or better. The school board allowed these special students to take advanced classes and enroll in specific schedules prepared to fit each individual's needs. For instance, only those freshmen participating in Secondary Honors were allowed to enroll in typing, World History, and accelerated biology classes.

Sondra Kopsky, the counselor in charge of the honors program, along with Mrs. Merna Musterman, and the teachers for accelerated courses arranged schedules to help prepare the "gifted" students for college. These students will go into other fields after college, prepared to face the challenges ahead of them in life. Although 1982 was only a trial year for this new program, they plan to continue it and make adjustments to improve it in the following years.

by Kathy Zeugin



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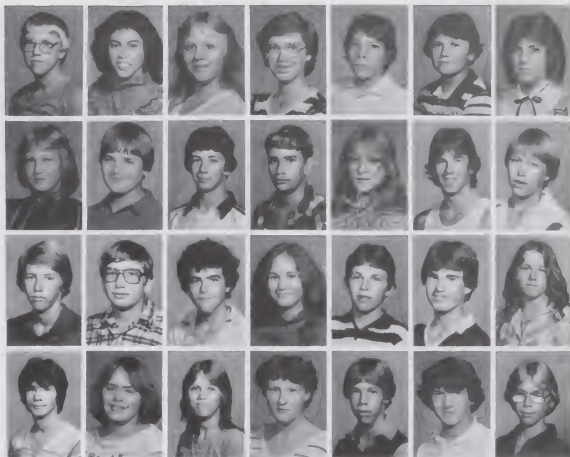
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Bill Sabo  
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Charlene Sanders  
Nida Sanders  
Billy Salas  
Ben Sanders  
Kim Sanners

Kim Schellingberger  
Tom Schnefke  
Brett Scrum  
Bert Sechrest  
Jeanie Sellers  
Willie Sewell  
Darren Singleton

Bobby Shaw  
Darrell Shepard  
John Sheppard  
Ann Skinner  
Eric Smith  
Jim Smallwood  
Dennise Smith

Jerry Smith  
Pam Smith  
Sally Smith  
Alice Snyder  
Tom Sparks  
Glen Sprankle  
Tim Stanton



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1. Freshman cheerleader, Amy Knollman shows her spirit at practice. 2. Doug James and his friend enjoy their ice cream before going to their next class. 3. Sophomore Chris Loyet shows her love for the adorable extraterrestrial. 4. Sharleen Marleen Yurkovich pose for a picture during their lunch hour.



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## ALIENS

COME DOWN TO EARTH

The modern American is never satisfied with the simplicity of an earthly being. Therefore the movie producers reach far into other galaxies to find entertainment for their viewers. Super heroes are a good way to capture people's interest and arouse their curiosity. People crowd into theatres and sit in front of their television sets to learn the secrets of these super beings. The most obvious example of an extraterrestrial who made it really big on Earth is a little fellow who came from the exploded planet Krypton, known as Superman. Not only did the man of steel capture the hearts of our parents, but he's still doing quite well in motion pictures today. Superman, alias Clark Kent, was portrayed by Christopher Reeves in the latest films "Superman 1 and 2". Alien stars are not restricted to just men. Wonder Woman exhibits the perfect female.

Although we are now in the age of technology and many movies revolve around futuristic battle scenes and spaceships zooming through the sky, the movie producers have kept a tight grasp on their alien friends. The latest superstar in a long line of aliens is Hollywood's "E.T.". This lovable creature made millions of dollars from his movie in a very short period of time. Selling stuffed E.T. dolls and T-shirts as well as glasses, video games, and jewelry also contributed to the great success of the extraterrestrial. Freshman Amy Knollman commented, "Seeing movies like E.T. and Superman let people escape from the real world and have fun for a few hours."

So the next time you are out just wandering around and hear a strange noise and see flashing lights in the sky, don't be surprised if you see a spaceship above you or a super hero flying by. Please be friendly to these visitors and appreciate the entertainment that they have provided by coming to Earth.

by Kathy Zeugin



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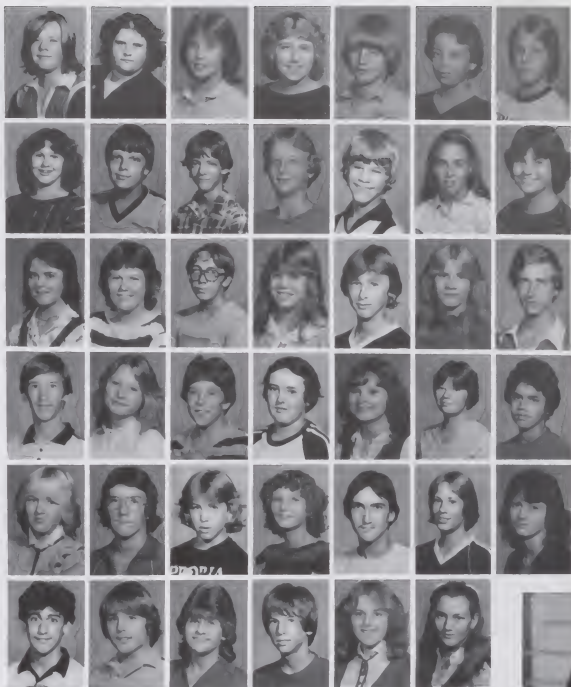
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Tim Tegel

Jim Terziovski  
Yvonne Timko  
Kenny Tindall  
Darren Tinsly  
Lisa Thompson  
Shelly Thompson  
Salvador Toro

Kristy Toussaint  
David Towery  
Mark Tripp  
Shelly Turner  
Dwayne Tyler  
John Usrey  
Rhonda Vandergriff

John Varadian  
Jeff Vaughn  
Melissa Vaughn  
Chris Veizer  
Dana Vincent  
Tawn Wade





## WORKING THEIR WAY UP

As the saying goes, "You've got to start somewhere." Everyone was always making jokes like, "Only a freshman would like something stupid like that!" Making fun of the poor ninth graders has become a hobby for the upper classmen. If something goes wrong, "It had to be a freshman."

When freshmen were brought up in a conversation, it usually wasn't in a very pleasant way. Although everyone tends to be a bit immature, occasionally, they felt they had to single out someone and the freshmen were usually an easy target. They were also taken advantage of during P.E. because they were the only students who were assigned their activities.

Although the poor freshmen must endure a lot of torture now, they will one day have the satisfaction of being a "sophisticated senior."

by Kathy Zeugin



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1. A casual little freshman. 2. Serena Futrell and Christi Chosich walk to class. 3. John Chronister quenches his thirst. 4. Freshmen Laney Costillo and Pam Goudy, recuperate from an exhausting run in P.E.

## RISE AND SHINE

Buzzzzzzzzzz . . . . . This was the sound that starts the day for many people.

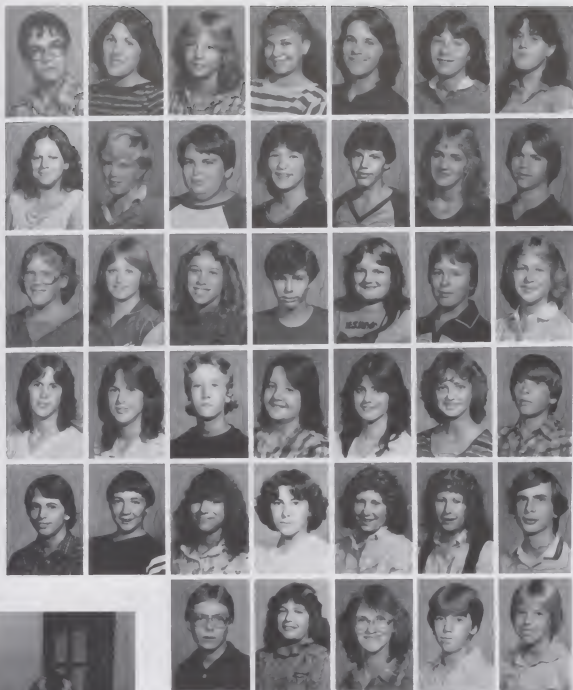
As your alarm clock goes off, you slowly awaken and know that your day has now begun. Climbing out of the warm soft bed was one of the most difficult things to do. As your feet hit the floor, you stumbled into the bathroom and crawled into the shower. At last the icy, cold water came splashing out over your entire body which slowly brought you to life.

Somewhat refreshed by the cool water, you are now able to dress for school and find your way to the kitchen for a quick breakfast. By now you've become more alert and suddenly realize that another treacherous day of school was ahead of you. Somehow you seem to struggle through the day and return home for a few more hours of rest and relaxation. Finally the day was now completed and you return to your warm, cozy bed only to awaken the following morning to start your daily routine all over again.

— by Kathy Zeugin



1. Holly Braunmeyer and her friends congregate. 2. David Jarman poses for a quick picture. 3. Freshmen Pat Griffith and Jeff Zukas display their authority in the A.V. room. 4. Paula Bills, Lorretta Cox, and Tom Sparks are the workers in the counselors office.



Mike Walker  
Beverly Wallace  
Teresa Warnhoff  
Kristen Weatherford  
Angie Weeks  
Beth Werths  
Shane Wessling

Kathryne Westbrook  
Dan White  
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Kelly Williams  
Steve Williams  
Tina Williams  
Kevin Williamson

Michelle Williamson  
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Mary Wilson  
John Wingerten  
Kari Winters

Lisa Wiser  
Lora Wiser  
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Carla Yager  
Mark Yehling

Curtis York  
Lennis Young  
Virginia Young  
Jim Yount  
Marlene Yurkovich  
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Rob Zabawa

Terry Zarlingo  
Angie Zentgraf  
Ann Zikovich  
Tony Zigovich  
Jeff Zukas



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# JAMES DUMONT, PRINCIPAL



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While he leafed through a book during some of his spare time, Principal James Dumont came across a quote from an anonymous author which he felt was appropriate to share with the students and staff at Granite City South.

**"YOUTH IS NOT A TIME IN LIFE; IT IS A STATE OF MIND. THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATION THAT THE OLDER GENERATION DID NOT OUTGROW."**

Mr. Dumont hoped that both the older and younger generations would benefit from the meaning of this quote. He felt it should encourage us to stop and think and also help us to better understand each other.

by Ellen Pistone

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**Kenneth Spalding**



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**Allen Kennerly**



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**Fred P. Schuman**



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1. Ellen Pistone, Patty Burch, and Lori Forrest are three good examples why Mr. Spalding needs pain killers 2. Kenneth Spalding. 3. Allen Kennerly 4. Fred P. Schuman 5. Allen Kennerly casually stands in the office behind "the big board." 6. Fred P. Schuman smiles while attending Open House.



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James Dumont may be the principal at Granite City South, but he does not handle all of the work by himself. Mr. Dumont is the central authority at South and he has the last word on almost everything, but he has three very important assistant principals to do as their title suggests, "assist."

These men are Mr. Allen Kennerly, Mr. Fred Schuman, and Mr. Kenneth Spalding. Each of these assistant principals has his own special job in helping to run the school.

Mr. Kennerly is in charge of the data processing aspect of South. This means that Mr. Kennerly is the person responsible for low and failing notices and report cards.

Mr. Schuman deals with student discipline and makes sure everyone is kept in line. He commented, "I am the one everybody loves."

Last, but not least, Mr. Spalding's daily duty is that of tardies, attendance, personnel, custodian staff, the federal lunch program, and bus passes.

Without the help of the assistant principals, Mr. Dumont's job would be much more difficult than it already is. If the assistant principal's jobs were non-existent South would not run as efficiently as it does. Their presence is felt by everyone at South and they are greatly appreciated by both the student body and staff. As the saying goes, "What would we do without them?"

by Ellen Pistone

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**Sony Adkerson:** Guidance Department  
Head  
**William Albers:** Social Studies, A.V.  
**Antho Aleman:** Mathematics  
**Gene Baker:** English



**Ralph Barker:** Social Studies  
**Betty Bartels:** School Nurse  
**Mary Ann Bright:** Music  
**Andrea Brodzinski:** Home Economics



**Donna Brown:** Home Economics  
**Melvin Bunting:** Social Studies  
**Conrad Champion:** Driver Education  
**Charlotte Charbonnier:** Physical  
Education



**Dennis Church:** Foreign Language  
**Barbara Coleman:** Home Economics  
**Helen Cook:** English  
**Robert Cowan:** Science



**Milton Cox:** Business  
**David Culp:** Art  
**Bernadine Dalla Riva:** Mathematics  
**Frank Dalla Riva:** Business



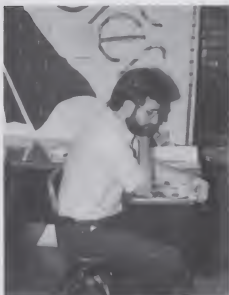
**Mary Dame:** English  
**Don Deterding:** P.E. Department Head  
**Arthur Eardley:** Mathematics  
**Peggy Ellis:** Social Worker





**Jerry Ethridge:** Industrial Arts  
**Sheryl Evans:** Guidance Counselor  
**Jane Fears:** Developmental Studies  
**Max Forbes:** Industrial Arts

**Beverly Frazier:** Science  
**Robert Gagliano:** Special Education  
**Gale Garbe:** Driver Education  
 Department Head  
**Kenneth Gattung:** Science



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One South art teacher, David Culp, spent two unique summers in the beautiful Italian city of Venice studying the sculptures and paintings which make Venice one of the richest art capitals in the world.

Four years ago, while working on his master's degree at New York University, Mr. Culp traveled to Venice and proceeded to live in an apartment in the city and became one of the local Italians. Venice was a fascinating place for an artist because it possessed a great deal of art from every century. Each year the Venice Bi-Annual is held. This event is an artist's version of the World's Fair. Several countries maintain their own building which holds art displays.

For three months each summer New York University rented out the third floor of a large palace for it's students to work in. Mr. Culp's studio, although it had once been the family bedroom, was large and overlooked the Grand Canal. What else could a young artist ask for?

After coming back to the United States, Mr. Culp finished his degree at New York University. While in New York he worked at the very famous O.K. Harris gallery and met important world famous artists whose paintings sold for anywhere from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a piece. If he was given the choice, Mr. Culp would prefer to live in Manhattan which he considered one of the most exciting places in the world.

Although Mr. Culp spends his days teaching in Granite City, he will always have the memories of his time spent in magical Venice.

by Ellen Pistone

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1. David Culp takes a break between his hectic classes. 2. Mr. Culp gnaws on his favorite paint brush.

**Francis Grabowski:** English, Social Studies  
**Nancy Graf:** Medical Terminology  
**Judy Hampton:** Librarian  
**Joseph Hanson:** Business Department Head



**Richard Harmon:** Physical Education  
**Jack Haug:** Guidance Counselor  
**Mary Hemphill:** Business  
**Betty Hicks:** Mathematics

**Linda Hill:** Physical Education  
**Jeanette Holder:** Business  
**Cynthia Hormell:** English  
**Glen Hubbart:** Business

## QUEEN OF THE COURT

Homecoming week at Granite South was very exciting and memorable, especially for those seniors who are chosen to represent their class on the Homecoming Court. For the past seven years the Homecoming Courts have had Mrs. Ruth Klaus to thank for making the honor being on Court the most special event of their high school years.

Mrs. Klaus and the Homecoming Court meet several times to practice going through the ceremony. The first thing on the agenda is to pair the couples up by height. Mrs. Klaus helps the couples practice walking, moving, and when they should appear on the stage. She also spends time alone with the girls, going through the difficult formal bow, discussing dress colors, make-up, and walking.

To Mrs. Klaus, each Homecoming Court is special in its own way. She commented, "The different students each year probably contribute the most to the Court's originality. However, how can all of us not find each one special when we watch the elated expressions on the faces of the two people who are chosen queen and escort?"

Those expressions are gratified enough to Mrs. Klaus because she knows she has done her job and the members of that particular Homecoming Court will remember it for the rest of their lives.

by Ellen Pistone





**Sandra Hughes:** English  
**Mary Ellen Johnson:** English, High  
 World  
**Emil Kania:** Industrial Arts  
**Gary Kasprovich:** Social Studies

**David King:** Industrial Arts  
**Larry King:** Industrial Arts  
**Richard King:** Speech  
**Ruth Klaus:** Speech

**Sondra Kopsky:** Guidance Counselor  
**Muriel Kratz:** Foreign Language,  
 English  
**Helen Kuenstler:** English Department  
 Head  
**Joseph Kutosky:** Industrial Arts



1. Mr. Ken Gattung manages a smile after drinking a carbonated soda . . . . BURP. 2. Mr. Conrad "Babe" Champion shows his enthusiasm toward his job.



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**Alfred Leavell:** English  
**Edward Lenzi:** Math Department Head  
**Roy Logan:** Mathematics  
**Leonard Lybarger:** Health

**Roy McConkey:** Placement Counselor  
**Paul McCord:** Industrial Arts  
**Jerry McKechn:** Driver Education  
**Donald Miller:** Driver Education

**Dorothy Mitchell:** Physical Education  
**John Modica:** Driver Education  
**Carol Moore:** Mathematics  
**Gary Morgan:** Industrial Arts



Upon the arrival of the last day of school many teachers said their good-byes for the summer and vowed never to hear the word "work" again. Summer meant rest and relaxation except for a few teachers who chose to labor on throughout the hot summer months.

Ken Gattung, science teacher, kept himself busy by assuming the responsibility of assistant manager at Paddler's Swim Club. He supervised the staff in running the club.

Another member of the science department, Dave McClain, painted houses during summer vacation. "I enjoy it. I'm ready to paint after being in school all year," he commented.

One of the more interesting summer jobs is that of Conrad Champion. Mr. Champion is a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club. Mr. Champion has worked with baseball all his life. He has just completed his third year of scouting. Although 1100 miles were traveled this summer Mr. Champion enjoyed meeting other coaches, people, and enjoyed watching athletics. He primarily scouted the Illinois area, looked at high school, junior college, and college players. "I cover, and see as many players as possible then turn in my reports," said Mr. Champion.

by Ellen Pistone

## TEACHERS MOON AROUND GRANITE CITY



**Diane Nelson:** English  
**Jean Nelson:** Home Economics  
**Joseph Owens:** Band  
**Greg Patton:** Health

**Ronald Pennell:** Speech Department  
Head  
**Mary Perdue-Tapp:** English  
**Tom Pinnell:** Science  
**Harold Price:** Driver Education

**Dorothe Reynolds:** Guidance  
Counselor  
**James Randall:** English  
**Thelma Randall:** Mathematics  
**Jack Reed:** Foreign Language

**Catherine Reibold:** Home Economics  
**Marvin Rensing:** Science  
**Ella Reynolds:** Home Economics  
**Dale Rice:** Mathematics

**Ann Rich:** Art, Department Head  
**R. William Rotter:** Science Department  
 Head  
**William Schmitt:** Physical Education  
**Wilma Schulze:** Physical Education

**Beverley Scroggins:** Speech  
**John Sellmeyer:** Foreign Language  
 Department Head  
**Phillip Shatto:** Social Studies  
**Eugene Smallman:** Social Studies

**Sharon Smegner:** Social Smegner  
**Dee Mana Spudich:** Special Education,  
 Yearbook  
**Pat Stamps:** Business  
**Al Turner:** Industrial Arts

**Bruce Ullman:** Science  
**Helen Veloff:** English  
**Phyllis Weiss:** Art  
**Willis Whitfield:** Science

**Gary Wilbur:** Mathematics  
**Stanley Wojcik:** Social Studies  
**Pat Yates:** Physical Education  
**Albert Zebio:** Social Studies  
 Department Head





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1. Jerry Ethridge stands with the best-looking student in his class. She is also his favorite. 2. Mr. Ethridge shows Chris Peterson tangents and angles. 3. Jerry Ethridge stands alone.

With Mr. Jerry Ethridges enjoyment of industrial arts and students, he decided to make a career of being a vocational drafting teacher. He has been teaching for 22 years, 15 of them have been at GCHS South.

Mr. Ethridge is the exceptional kind of teacher that gets involved with his students. Whenever he is busy, and someone needs his help he will stop what he is doing to go to their assistance. The students really appreciate this and respect him for his thoughtfulness.

In the vocational field, sometimes a student may need help in finding a job. Mr. Ethridge is always there to do what he can.

The last few years have been hard on Mr. Ethridge but he commented, "There were bright spots, with an better than average class, some students went to drafting contests and won. That made me feel proud, and kept me on my toes."

To summarize his years as a teacher at South, Mr. Ethridge commented, "I get a lot of satisfaction from knowing that students are able to get and hold jobs and use the education they have learned in my classes."

**by Chris Peterson**

## LIFE WITH JERRY





## THE GIRLS AT WORK

The definition of a secretary is usually thought of as the "behind the typewriter, painting the nails" type. That may be so, but the Granite City High School South secretaries do much more than just sit at their typewriters. They can be found busily at work before, during, and after school hours. A secretary's school day is much more strenuous and longer than any student's day.

Attendance records, book counts and signing in and out students are only a few of the jobs pertaining to their schedule. Each has her own specific job to account for. Mrs. Favier attends to the library, while Mrs. Harris is busily operating the switchboard. Book room duties are directed by Mrs. Hatster, and Mrs. King is keeping records straight in the attendance office.

Many students do not realize what a hectic job the secretaries here at South have. Confusion would mount without their time and performance. They are a necessary asset to Granite City High School/South.

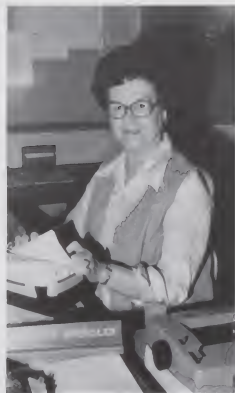
by Lori Forrest



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1. Harriet Mercer, main office. 2. Dorothy Luckert, main office. 3. Betty Harris, switchboard. 4. June Schneider, main office. 5. Beth Spengler, attendance office. 6. Vera Smolar, guidance office. 7. Marge King, attendance office. 8. Pearl Kennerly, main office.



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1. Irene Hatscher, book room 2. Arlene Smith, vocational education office. 3. Pat Uzunoff and Berta Milianis, data processing 4. Cafeteria employees. Row 1. Vera Hicks, Debbie Kennedy, Louise Pendegrass, Jackie Bula, Judie Levin, Helen DeRuntz. Row 2. Darlene Demau. Merrian Ozanich, Morris Roney, Sandy Ritchie, Isabella Burnette. Lea Wilson. 5. Head custodian, Don Padgett. 6. Bert Houston, campus monitor. 7. Rick Singleton, campus monitor.



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Many students attending South do not realize the work load of the school's custodians. Their jobs last 7 days a week and 12 months a year. Eighteen males, one female and four boiler personnel make up the three shifts of the custodian crew. Evening crews have a basic job, cleaning in designated areas. During the summer, is the hardest part. This is the time when the classrooms are "torn apart". Floors are fixed, lights replaced and radiators are repaired for the next school year.

South's head custodian is Don Padgett. Three out of the six years he has been at South, he has held the head custodian position. Mr. Padgett graduated from Granite City High School and has been part of the school district for fourteen years. Five days out of the week between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Mr. Padgett can be found in the school. Taking care of the payroll, ordering supplies and delivering them is his basic job. In addition to that, he also takes care of work orders and major repairs in the school.

When asked if there were any problems, Don Padgett replied, "The trash that lies around the campus and cafeteria is very irritating." He also commented, "I enjoy my work very much, here at South. I like the students, the teachers and my fellow workers." Mr. Padgett takes pride in his work and school. A custodian's job is not an easy one.

by Lori Forrest

## THE STAFF AT WORK

## CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS



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1. The foreign language club displays their spirit in the Homecoming Parade. 2. Kathy Toussant and Renata Brylak practice Speech and Theatre. 3. Members of National Honor Society go to their meeting. 4. Photography club officers; Gina Graham, Dana Wood, and Chris Peterson. 5. John Sellmeyer takes roll.







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If someone at Granite City South had a hobby or an interest, there was usually someone, or a group of people, that would share interest in it. This was how the 11 clubs and organizations were formed.

There were clubs and organizations for achievements and interests. National Honor Society was formed for students with an accumulative grade point average of 4.2. Quill and Scroll Club was for students with the interest in writing or journalism and had an accumulative grade point average of 4.0.

A few of the clubs formed at South for people with special interests were photography club, stagecraft, and speech and theatre.

The Vocational Interests Clubs of America was formed recently for vocational students with an interest in their trade. There were students from the drafting classes, from welding, graphic arts, and home economics.

The Clubs and Organizations formed at South brought the students together and added a different touch to the everyday student life.



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by Chris Peterson



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1. Bottom Row: Mary Bisch, Laura James, Kathi Teitloff,, Top Row: Jeb Blassingame, Laura Jenness, Kristy Clinard, Tim Bates, Joey Donaldson, Chris Sinde. 2. Left: Cheryl Thomason, Chris Sturnes, Linda Moore, Paul Hitchcock, Keith Pane, David Woodson, Kara White Rick Gaun. 3. Greg Dianeda, Dawn Muskin, Bi Bi Christoff, Sandy Zarlingo, Phil Harizal, Bob Hubbard. 4. Student Council Advisor, Gene Smallman. 5. Laura Jenness, Paul Hitchcock, Mary Bisch. 6. Sandy Zarlingo, Phil Harizal, Bob Hubbard.



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## GATHERING AND PLANNING A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

Each year the student council was selected and their planning began to make a successful year for all of the students.

Each day during third hour, 28 members gathered together to discuss projects for the school. There were many positions that were filled throughout the year. Paul Hitchcock, Sergeant-at-Arms kept order which wasn't an easy job. Laura Jenness, Secretary and Mary Bisch, Treasurer kept track of important parts of each session. There were two Vice Presidents which were elected, Sandy Zarlingo and Bob Hubbard. The two of them were responsible for the accomplishments in their committees. A very important position was held by Phil Harizal, President. Phil had to be there to make sure things were going smoothly and to help all of the members.

Student Council was very busy throughout the 1982-83 year. They set up money-making projects such as a dance, a bake sale and a student exchange with Alton High school to give the student body enjoyment. There was also a blood drive set up during the year which helped many people in need. When projects were discussed Phil Harizal commented, "Through an improved delegation system, student council can and does make the most out of each project."

Mr. Gene Smallman was the head of Student Council since last year. He helped the club with all of their duties and made sure that arrangements for various projects were final.

by Dana Wood



HOURS AND HOURS OF HARD WORK MAKES

## AN INTERESTING PAPER

Exploring the complex world of journalism, the 1982-83 **High World** staff diligently worked to produce our school newspaper. Under the supervision of Mary Ellen Johnson, the students usually make up to ten issues of **The High World**. These informative papers kept students up to date on school activities, national news, features, as well as editorials. Although the students received the papers in a simple completed form, the 7 girls and 3 boys on staff spent long hours preparing layouts, collecting stories and writing captivating headlines which made an interesting paper. The group met daily seventh hour and sometimes after school. In order to be on **The High World**, you must have taken beginning journalism.

Considering the high cost of living, the paper was sold at a rather low price of 25¢.

Any profit made was deposited into a fund for cameras, typewriters, and various other expenses.

**The High World** has been printed for over 50 years. Mary Ellen Johnson has been in charge of the paper for 17 years. When asked how she felt this year's staff compares to previous years, she stated, "They are a very good group even though the staff is somewhat smaller this year. I believe they are capable of winning the Blue Banner Award." This is the highest achievement to be awarded by the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

Editor-in-chief, Robin Campion, has been on staff for 2 years. Her main duty was to make layouts and write the front page article. Cheryl Thomason wrote editorials. Feature editor was Lorrie Saltich, and Tom Paul was sports editor.

by Kathy Zeugin



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1. The High World Staff- Colleen Kosek, Tom Paul, Lorrie Saltich, Jeff Mefford, Cheryl Thomason, Laura Groce, Tracy Ball, Jim Fletcher, sponsor Mary Ellen Johnson, and Robin Campion. 2. Tom Paul is searching for ideas for the **High World**. 3. Sponsor Mary Ellen Johnson approves Jeff Mefford and Jim Fletcher's ideas for the paper. 4. Tracy Ball concentrates on writing an interesting story. 5. Laura Groce hurriedly works to meet the deadline. 6. Tom Paul shows how a layout looks before he brings it to life with his super articles. 7. Lorrie Saltich exhibits her talent at drawing layouts.





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1. Members of the National Honor Society: Randy Dunn, Kelly Ault, Kim Hubble, Dana Evans, Alison Boyd, Kyu Soon Lee, Lisa Green, Michelle Lombardi, Grant Moss, and Mae Ping Patrick. 2. Members of the National Honor Society: Nancy Jones, Vicky Szymcek, Chris Kessler, Mary Bisch, John Linhardt, Janine Modica, Tim Paz, Tracy Clement, Jim Crews, Wynn Buenger, and Bruce Holt. 3. Helen Veloff and Mary Perdue-Tapp discuss upcoming events for the National Honor Society. 4. 1982 Officers for National Honor Society: Secretary Alison Boyd, President Randy Dunn, Vice President Chris Kessler, and Treasurer Nancy Jones.



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## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS ARE AN ELITE GROUP OF PEOPLE

The organization for students who excel in academic knowledge is known as the National Honor Society. It is a very beneficial organization that gives students a chance to be recognized for all their hard work and effort. The co-sponsors of this club were Mary Perdue-Tapp and Helen Veloff.

Throughout the year, the National Honor Society is involved in various activities. Besides having bake sales and selling yearbook covers, the National Honor Society has acquired the task of keeping up the marquee, which is located in front of the school. Senior Kelly Ault commented, "The marquee is a good idea, because it keeps the students informed about what's going on in the school." They also have monthly meetings to discuss business matters and further plans

for this organization.

To be in the National Honor Society, a student must have a 4.2 or better average, and he or she must be able to maintain that average. It's hard work, but the students agree that it is worth it. Alison Boyd, Senior, commented, "It is an honor to be accepted into this organization. It was a lot of hard work, but the recognition is a great reward."

In the spring of their junior year, these students were initiated into the National Honor Society. Out of the many people chosen, there were officers elected. These officers were Randy Dunn, President; Chris Kessler, Vice President; Nancy Jones, Treasurer; and Alison Boyd, Secretary.

by Patty Burch



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1. Patty Burch (seated), Lori Forrest, and Ellen Pistone. 2. Gina Graham, Dana Wood, and Chris Peterson. 3. Laura Groce, Lorrie Saltich, Marti Greer, Cheryl Thomason, and

Tom Paul. Mary Ellen Johnson, **High World** sponsor, is seated. Marty Bobb was not present.



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## JOURNALISTS COMBINE THEIR SKILLS TO FORM A SPECIAL CLUB

Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for young journalists at South, consisted of those juniors and seniors on either the **Warrior** Yearbook or the **High World** Staff. It was organized April 10, 1926 for the purpose of encouraging as well as rewarding individual achievements in journalism.

Like other special societies, there were certain requirements which each member had to meet before being accepted. An accumulative grade point average of at least 3.75 must be maintained as well as being an active member on the school yearbook or

newspaper. A recommendation from either Mary Johnson or DeeMana Spudich was the final qualification.

The highlight of the club's activities was the initiation of it's new members. The evening mainly consisted of a dinner followed by a candle ceremony held annually. The eight candles used, symbolized Truth, Learning, Leadership, Loyalty, Initiative, Integrity, Judgement, and Friendship.

Mary Johnson sponsors the **High World** and DeeMana Spudich has charge of the **Warrior** yearbook.

by Kathy Zeugin



HOURS OF PRACTICE MAKES

## A BRILLIANT PRODUCTION

Definitely one of the most active clubs at South was the Speech and Theatre club. This club, sponsored by Ronald Pennell, began the year by sponsoring Homecoming. This included coming up with a good Homecoming theme, sponsoring the dance on Friday night, and presenting the Homecoming play, **Grease**.

Besides the Homecoming play, they also presented the winter play and the spring musical. The music department also did a tremendous amount of work on the spring musical.

Throughout the year, judging the Follies, sponsoring the talent show, and presenting the children's show to various

grade schools, and speech tournaments were also a part of this active club's duties. At the end of the school year, an awards banquet kept the club's members busy.

Because plays were expensive to present, The club sold Homecoming buttons and other various items throughout the school year. The proceeds from the tickets sales of the plays and musicals also went to the department to help pay for scenery, scripts, and royalties.

The officers of the club were: President - Kathy Toussaint, Vice-President - Cheryl Thomason, Secretary - Karen Moore, and Treasurer - Dave Williams.

by Linda Dupont





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1. Ronald Pennell watches some club members perform on stage during class. 2. Club Officers: (bottom row) Karen Moore, David Williams (top row) Kathy Toussaint, Cheryl Thomeson. 3. Speech and Theatre club members: (bottom row) Tim Mezill, John Abrams, Randy Markarian, Sean McGovern, David Williams, Cheryl Thomason, Lisa Walker, Kathy Toussaint, Karen Moore, and Crystal Nance. (second row) Renata Brylack, John Rutledge, Ed Williamson, Lisa Prelogger, Jenny Will. 5. Debate members Ken Dauer, Patty Flannigan, Tammy Tracy, and Tim Streicher take time out of their class to pose for a picture. 6. Ronald Pennell Speaks with David Williams and Lisa Walker, while Sean McGovern and Randy Markarian joke around.



## Hardwork, time, and fun makes **STAGECRAFT A CLASS TO TAKE**

Stagecraft was a popular class with students interested in the production of plays. Students in the class constructed settings for the productions of the homecoming, winter, and spring plays. People in the class took care of the lighting, handed out programs, and took tickets at the door on the nights of play performances.

Stagecraft students agree that the class was a lot of hard work and time consuming, but a very enjoyable and worthwhile class.

In beginning stagecraft students learn about the stage and how things are done. Students in advanced stagecraft do all the construction for the plays throughout the year.

Students had a great responsibility for

getting their sets ready in time for the plays. Many students even worked after school which gave them extra credit.

South stagecraft students not only built scenes for South plays, but also did some of the scenes for North plays.

Mrs. Scroggins taught both classes of stagecraft this year. Advanced stagecraft consisted of twenty or more students in each class. The building of scenes usually took place about a month before the opening night of the plays. Junior Linda Moreland commented, "It's a really fun class, but also a lot of hard work. It's very time consuming during and after school, but Mrs. Scroggins makes it all worthwhile."

by Debbie Moad



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1. Top Row - Sandy Dineff, Linda Moreland, Rayette Herrin, Debbie Green, Renny McGuinness, Tammy Decker. Middle Row-Mrs. Scoggins, Tim Domagalski, Sheila Witt, Paula Lambert, Debbie Daugherty, Chris Siers. Bottom Row- Don Mayford, Sheryl Pashea, Don Morris, Bill Schreiber. 2. Bottom Row- Regina Tackett, Denise Darnell, Joyce Dunlap, Teri Crider, Middle Row- Lisa Millsap, Carolyn Steiner, Brigitte Kittle, Amy Dillard, Mrs. Scroggins, Mark Gerkin, Matt Torosian, Top Row- Ed Williamson, Tim Macek, Jeff Hopkins, David Noble. 3. Bridgett Kittle, Amy Dillard, Ed Williamson, Denise Darness and Tim Macek smile as they hide behind a prop for stagecraft class.



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1. The **Tom Jones** cast listens to Jim Drago recite his lines. 2. Cheryl Thomason watches Missy Pennell flirt with Tim Striecher. 3. Ken Dauer attempts to frighten Kathy Toussaint. 4. Ruth Klaus instructs David Williams on how to say one of his lines. 5. Some of the cast members express their sadness.



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A DEDICATED DIRECTOR AND CAST

## MAKE TOM JONES A HIT

What happens to a young couple who are in love but cannot marry because of the young man's background? Of course, they overcome all problems, marry, and live happily ever after. In **Tom Jones**, South's 1983 winter play, all conflicts are resolved in the end, but there are many laughs along the way. Directed by Ruth Klaus, **Tom Jones** was presented on Wednesday and Thursday, February 9th and 10th.

Consisting of a twenty member cast, rehearsals began on January 3. The cast rehearsed 5 days a week for two and a half hours at each practice. Tim Streicher and Debbie Rozycki played the parts of the couple in love, Tom Jones and Sophia Western. Other cast members include John Rutledge as Partridge, Randy Dunn as Squire Allworthy, Lisa Jackson as Deborah, Kathy Toussaint as Jenny Jones, Sean McGovern as Blifil, Jim Crews as Thwackum, Brian Harris as Square, Dave Williams as Mr. Western, Patty Flanigan as Miss Western, Beth Bodnam as Honour, Jimmy Drago as Justice Dowling, Karen Moore as Bridget Allworthy and Mrs. Whitefield, Randy Markarian as Captain Blifil and Constable, Cheryl Thomason as Harriet Fitzpatrick, Lisa Walker as Susan, Missy Pennell as Lady Bellaston, and Kim Schellinberger as Nancy.

by Linda Dupont



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1. Row 1 Paula Mathenia, Laura Shanks, Row 2 Annette Rojas, Angie Fuller, Eileen Baggot, Lisa Gramlech, Debbie Daughtery, Row 3 Anita Rojas, Jenny Will, Cathy Kopsic, Crystal Nance, Beth Hine, Sherry Hancock, Wendy Wickham. Row 4 Miss Pat Stamps, Nara Sanders, Shari Ogdon. 3. Paula Mathenia - Vice President, Sponsor Miss Stamps, and Laura Shanks - Secretary. 4 The VICA members: Row 1 Chuck York, Eric Snith, Mark Gerber, Danny Sipes. Row 2 Tim Phelps, David Laynch, Mike Hargrove, Row 3 Tim Domagalski, Wesley Johnson, John Wilds. Row 4 Chris Peterson. 5. Paul McCord was the sponsor of VICA last year and helps VICA this year. 6. David King sponsors and advises VICA this year.



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Hardwork and Dedication make

## FUTURE WORKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Secretaries of America was one of the most popular clubs this year. The F. S. A. sponsor was Miss Pat Stamps. The group met once a month, usually on Thursday.

To join this club, the student must have taken at least three business courses, carry a C average, and be at least a junior.

At various meetings, people from different occupations, such as a court reporter and secretary, came and talked to the girls about their jobs. At the end of the year, the senior girls were able to go to St. Louis for a day. They worked in an office as a professional secretary. The 1982-83 F. S. A. officers were President- Sherry Ziglar, Vice President- Paula Mathenia, Secretary- Laura Shanks, Treasurer- Dana Evans, and Board Members were Dana Wood and Dawn Hudon.

The Vocational Industrial Club of America was a popular club among students interested in health, trade, industrial, and technical occupations. Comprised of 24 members, VICA met once every two weeks. Because this was only the second year for the club at South, the club spent the year raising money and becoming organized. President, Mark Gerber, stated, "More or less, this year, we were starting out from scratch." The 1982-83 officers were: President- Mark Gerber, Vice president- Eric Smith, Secretary- Danny Sipes, and Treasurer- Chris Heintz.

by Debbie Moad

## TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE FOREIGNERS

Have you ever wanted to take a trip to a foreign country? Many students did the next best thing and joined the Foreign Language Club.

Meetings were held once a month. During their meetings, the club members discussed money-making ideas, organized the club for the 1982/83 school year, got acquainted with each other, and planned a Christmas party. They also had to plan an appropriate Homecoming float to enter in the parade on Friday of Homecoming week.

To raise money for field trips, members had a bake sale. They also sold various other items throughout the year.

The only requirement to be in the club was to be in or have had a foreign language. At South, this would have been either German 1 or Spanish 1. Anyone fulfilling these requirements was urged to join the club.

The elected officers of the club were Michele Bezan, president; Kim Grimm, vice president; and Bibi Christoff, secretary/treasurer. Spanish teacher, John Sellmeyer, sponsored the Foreign Language Club.

by Linda Dupont



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1. Foreign Language Club president Michele Bezan being the meeting. 2. Foreign Language Club members: (row 1) Michelle Gallas, Diana Ashal, Kathy Carter (row 2) Susan Youngkin, Carrie Frazier, Kristy Toussaint, Paula Bills, Tammy Tracy. 3. Foreign Language Club members: Michele Bezan, Todd Miller, John Donjonian, Kim Grimm, Carlotta Scotty, and Bruce Mendoza 4. Photography Club members: Mike Hargrave, Kathy Zeugun, Tim Phelps, Linda Dupont, and Debbie Moad 5. Photography Club members: (bottom) Gina Graham, Ellen Pistone (middle) Dana Wood, Lori Forrest, Patty Burch, Chris Peterson (top) Linda Dupont and Debbie Moad



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PHOTO CLUB MEMBERS WORK HARD

## CLICK AFTER CLICK

Students interested in learning photography skills comprised the photography club at South. Learning how to correctly use various types of cameras and learning darkroom techniques kept the members busy throughout the school year. Club members with exceptional skills were asked to take pictures for the yearbook. However, because of a lack of many experienced photographers, the club sponsor, DeeMana Spudich, and Nick and Norman Mangoff of Hollywood Andrews Studio took most of the yearbook pictures this year.

At the club meetings, the members discussed various projects. One of the items sold by the group this year was school "huggers." For most members, this year was the first to be in the club. However, all of the club officers, Chris Peterson, Gina Graham, and Dana Wood, have been in the club for at least two years.

by Linda Dupont



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## THE ATHLETIC ONES

by Lori Forrest

Many students are aware of South's Letterman's Club, but many do not realize there is a letterman's club for the girl's athletics. SLAC, South's Leader Athletic Club, is the name of the organization. The only requirement for the club is to have received a varsity letter in one or more sports.

Mrs. Charlotte Charbonnier is the sponsor of the SLAC program. She has been with the program ever since its beginning in 1979. The officers of the club this year were President Nancy Jones, Vice-president Vicki Smith, Treasurer Dana Evans, and Secretary Linda Moreland.

SLAC was in full charge of this year's May Day program as well as the past ones. Everything from programs to decorations was supervised by the members. Also, the club was in charge of all athletic pictures taken throughout the school year. This was a giant task. It included both the boys and girls athletic teams.

SLAC is an important part of a girl's athletics in her high school years. It is a great accomplishment to become part of this club, because this shows one has earned a varsity letter. South should recognize their female athletes more.







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1. In front- Vicki Smith Back row- Michelle Shoemaker, Theresa Soellner, Dana Evans, Mary Bisch, Nancy Jones. 2. Sponsor Charlotte Charbonnier 3. Linda Dupont, Charlotte Charbonnier, Mary Romine, Allison Boyd. 4. Front

row- Michelle Lombardi, Dina Lombardi, Kyu Soon Lee, Renata Brylak, Kathy Britz, Rita Ellis. Back row-Laura Smolar, Connie Williamson, Tashia Szymcek, Ann Puhse.



1. Front row. Tom Newton, Tim Paz, Jim Small, Fritz Brewer, John Menendez, Jon Frangoulis, Jim Gibson, Jerome Czar, Bill Hency, Jim Crews, Phil Popmarkoff. Back row. Dominic Griffin, Ken Portell, Rich Petchulat, Derek Robertson, Barry Grote, Phil Dudak, Bill Smith, Jim Smith, Paul Hitchcock, Chip Bohman. 2. John Menendez, Ed Cowley, Sam Mendoza, and Fritz Brewer show who is #1. 3. Front row. Mike Sikora, Jeb Blasingame, Scott Grote, John Conkovich, Mike Houston, Boyd Presley, Gary King, Ray Romine, Matt Sheridan, Troy Moore, Back row. Scott Bason, Brent Cook, Tom Adamitis, Kenny Stone, Nathan Crane, Tim Moran, Jeff Hoese, Pat Cathey, David Hooker. 4. President John Menendez in action on the field.



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## THE BIG "G"

THE BOYS BEHIND THE RED AND BLACK.

As soon as a male student receives his first varsity letter, he is introduced into the Granite South Lettermens Club. The club consists of Seniors to Freshman boys who have received their varsity letter in any sporting event. Many members receive more than one varsity letter, in different sporting activities, during their high school years.

Greg Patton is the director of the lettermens club and has held that position for the past several years. Club officers were elected at the beginning of the school year with the following results: President: John Menendez, Vice-president: Jon Frangoulis, Secretary: Jerome Czar and Treasurer: Jim Gibson. The club holds its meetings before school every Tuesday of the month.

It is a great honor to be a part of the lettermens club. A boy's pride in Granite South is obvious when he wears his lettermens jacket. It is also an accomplishment to him to have one.

by Lori Forrest



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# SPRIT



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1. The pom pon squad practices for their routines. 2. The 1982 flag squad. 3. The football cheerleaders gather around their mascot — Randy Dunn. 4. Warrior band members, pom pon girls, and flag girls walk to a game.



Could you imagine going to a football game and not seeing any banners or half-time show. That would be impossible at Granite City South. With the spirit and music groups at South, the spectator sports events were much more of a job to attend.

Much time went into preparing for a game by these groups. Red Peppers spend long hours after school painting banners, while cheerleaders were learning new cheers. The pom pon squad, the flag squad, and the band had the responsibility of providing half-time entertainment.

The chorus classes and the Swing Choir promoted spirit by performing at assemblies.

Could you imagine what it would be like without these different groups at South?



by Chris Peterson







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**Band members:** Row 1 Greg Roberts, Cliff Gassett, Dana Churovich, Amy Hartman, Mary Grace, Paula Deruntz, Jan Sheley, Kathy Juhasy, Vickie Smith, Barry Rideout, Row 2 John Kirkpatrick, Phil Hagen, Danny McCommis, Sherry Chronister, Andrea Smith, Rhonda Goforth, David Menendez, Stephanie Lovachiff, Robert Malench, Tom Gagich, Row 3 Ji Hoon Chang, Todd Miller, David Ogen, Nancy Dimitroff, Paula Brown, Carrie Ross, Rita Ellis, Row 4 Gloria Millianis, Carolyn Butts, Ruth Stille, Michelle Staggs. 2. A few band students smile for the camera during practice. 3. Band officers- Junior Cliff Gassett, Senior Jan Sheley, Junior Gloria Millianis, Senior Mary Grace, Senior Amy Hartman. 4. Nancy Dimitroff gets ready for a performance.

## THE SPIRIT IS WITH THE WARRIOR BAND

by **Debbie Moad**

The Warrior Band was one of the most popular and biggest organizations at South. The band was a very successful group.

They traveled to several different contests in St. Louis area this year. In every contest they usually came home with a place. The contests were held on weekends. The band students had to be at school before 6:30 A. M. on a Saturday morning, usually after marching at a football game the night before.

They also played at pep rallies and all-

school assemblies. The band was a very big part of the pep rallies. They helped to get everyone into spirit. At school assemblies, the band provided music for the various activities that went on. All members of the band met 4-1 everyday. They also met an hour everyday with the groups they played with such as percussion and brass.

Band students were required to pass six basic requirements. The requirements were in playing and clapping rhythms, minor and major scales, knowing musical terms, and to attend all the concerts and rehearsals.



1. The South Warrior Band. 2. Tom Gagich and Rob Malench lift up the spirit of everyone during a state soccer game. 3. The drummers and fans cheer the Warriors to victory. 4. Drummer Mike Voss heads for the football field for a performance.





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## DRUMMERS HEAD NORTH

by Linda Dupont

When Granite South's soccer team headed north to become the 1982 State Soccer Champions, a large number of fans also made the trip to Chicago. Among the spectators, ten of them were there not only to watch, but also to help raise the spirits of the rest of the fans. They were South's drum line.

At all three of the tournament games, the drummers could be found in front of the fans playing several familiar beats. Bundled in many layers of clothing to protect them from the cold, they got to each game early, and they led the fans in clapping the "Indian beat" and other beats. The members of the drum line are Rob Malench, Matt Roe, Mike Voss, Robert Ruth, Tom Gaguch, Ricky Sutton, Amy Hartman, Paula Mathenia, Tom Richmond, and Jennifer Campion. Driven up to Chicago by Joseph Owens and Berta Milianas, the drummers stayed at the Sheraton Hotel.



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1. Concert band: Row 1 Mary Grace, J. Hoon Chang, Dana Churovich, Rhonda Goforth, Vickie Hlava, Robin Roddy, Nancy Dimitroff, Gloria Milianis. Row 2 Lisa Payne, Michelle Staggs, Danny Phillips, Stacey Tucker, John Varadian, Diane Kaltmeyer, Paula Matthews, Bill Fisher, Carolyn Butts, Paula DeRuntz, Christy Stawar, Cindy Riggsby. Row 3 Phil Hagan, Sean McClure, Vickie Smith, David Matchett, Richard Hagan, Robin Burns, Dan McCommis, Paula Chronister, Rita Ellis, Carrie Ross, Sherry Chronisteer, Rith Stille, David Oyen. Row 4 Dawn Johnson, Kerry Green, Rob Ruth, Rob Malench, Ricky Sutton, Robet Kirkpatrick, Barry Rideout, Cliff Gassett, Mr. Owens, Tom Gagich, Paula Mathenia, Mike Voss, John Kirkpatrick, Andrea Smith, Todd Miller. 2. Paula DeRuntz and other band members practise before a performance. 3. Stage Band: Row 1 Vickie Smith, Keith Mathenia, David Oyen, Michelle Staggs, Stephanie Lovacheff, Janet Shelley, J. Hoon Chang, Phil Hagan, Kerry Green. Row 2 Todd Miller, John Kirkpatrick, Jim Gill, Paula Mathenia, Row 3 Richard Hagan, David Menendez, Paula Chronister, Cliff Gassett, Amy Hartman. 4. Rob Ruth smiles after a performance.





**Modern Music Masters:** Row 1 Danny McCommis, Rob Malench, Todd Jones, Deron Griffin, Jerry Barnes, Randy Dunn, Bruce Holt, Chuck York, Mark Siers, Adam Schneider, Todd Miller. Row 2 Jeanie Holt, Gloria Milianis, Becky Miller, Ruth Galaher, Cheryl Siler, Cheryl La Rue, Sheila Moutria, Christie Connor, Nancy Dimitroff, Paula Mathinia, Row 3 Christie Whitehead, Pam Dubinick, Cheryl Thomason, Kim Hubble, Gina Sava, Jennifer Little. 2. **The Southern Express Swing Choir:** Row 1 Adam Schneider, Brian Harris, Dan Parks, Keith Bernaix, Rob Ruth, Doug Leath, Jerry Barnes, Chuck York. Row 2 Pam Dubinick, Jennifer McNeily, Jill Kinder, Christie Whitehead, Deron Griffin, Sheila Moutria, Melissa Stinson, Linda Briner. Row 3 Don Fisher, Todd Jones, Bruce Holt, Matt Miller, Mark Siers, Randy Dunn, Deron Griffin, Mark Daniels. Row 4 Cheryl Thomason, Jennifer Little, Christie Connor, Gina Sava, Marti Greer, Kim Hubble. 3. Cheryl Thomason, Randy Dunn, Brian Harris, Jennifer Little, Dan Parks, Gina Sava, and Don Fisher show off some of the things used in dance routines.

## SWINGING TO THE BEAT

by Debbie Moad

The Southern Express Swing Choir consisted of thirty very talented people. There were fifteen girls, one of which was an accompanist and sixteen boys, two were instrumentalists. The group met on tuesdays and thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45.

Mrs. Bright handled the dress attire, but she got the opinion of the choir before making the final decision. The girls chose a burgundy dress and the boys wore white slacks with a pink shirt.

The Swing Choir performed at many different events this year, such as the Marriott Hotel in St. Louis, the township hall, and at

other schools. They also performed a medley of Christmas songs on cable television. The Swing Choir was also featured on a local radio show. The choir performed at almost all school events such as, the Christmas assembly. They not only sang, but also did dance numbers to the music.

The Swing Choir members were full of hard work and dedication. Some performances were held during the school day for senior citizens groups and ladies clubs, this meant that the choir had to miss some classes and catch up the next day. Sophomore Jennifer Little commented, "I've been in Swing Choir for two years and really enjoy it. Although it is a lot of hard work, I have made several friends in the choir and we really have fun performing."

## KEEP IT UP

by Debbie Moad

The Vocal Department consisted of several different choirs each specializing in a certain type of music.

Girls Glee met for a half hour everyday. They sang a variety of music.

Contando was a beginning chorus usually for freshmen girls. They were required to pass tests over music notes and rythems.

Advanced Mixed Chorus consists of juniors and seniors. They are chosen for their ability to read music, the ability to cooperate in a group and their voice quality.

To be in the Modern Music Masters students must maintain a B average in all academic subjects and an A average in music. Students must be either sophomores, juniors, or seniors. They should have a good character and demomstrate a spirit of cooperation. The local chapter of Modern Music Masters was founded in 1958.



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1. Mary Bright leads all the singing. 2. **Girls Glee:** Row 1 Corrina O'Dell, Renee Allen, Della Corbitt, Laura Ingrahm, Kathy Daniels, Cammie Cruse, Michelle Willis, Ronna Riepe, Kim Pointer, Theresa Papes, Debbi Green, Lori L. Martin, Sandy Smith, Becky Lloyd, Lori Holik, Tami Herzing, Sherry Dennis, Tinette Cook, Christie Horsen. Row 2 Lori A. Martin, Tammy Flaughter, Sandy Diak, Karen Diak, Tina Vasques, Darla Bernhart, Sandra Sanborn, Carla Schutzenhafer, Vickie Taylor, Elicia Bush, Mary Narup, Michelle Sava, Belinda Abernathy, Gail Van Gilder, Cheryl Hillis, Sheryl Boley. Row 3 Lora Wiseer, Sondra English, Lisa Wiser, Valrie Garcia, Karen Buecker, Stephenie Rees, Donna Partney, Tammie Tayloe, Lisa Frye, Beth Kirkover, Donna Haug, Kathy Haug. Row 4 Lisa Davis, Debbie Cardwell, Neda Sanders, Dawn Parizon, Debby Daugherty, Chris Siers, Dawn Bowers, Sheryl Blanton, Lisa Burgess, Debbie Newman, Cindi Castille, Sandy Griffith, Jennifer Ortiz, Lisa Beswick. Row 5 Eileen Baggot, Jeanie White, Theresa Munoz, Evette Clark, Regina, Cheryl Palovick, Becky Miller. 3. **Contandos:** Row 1 Laura Ingrahm, Anita Holt, Serena Furtrell, Melinda Davis, Sherry Moreland, Evelyn Miles, Karrie Frazier, Anne Skinner, Lndia Briner, Jenny McNeily, Lynda Baker, Catrina Connor, Pam Smith, Julie Blackwood. Row 2 Laura Shanks, Lisa Benson, Kathy Kelly, Donna Haug, Helen Gain, Rhonsa Mikulas, Christie White, Zebada Kinder, Janice Tipton, Lisa Gramlech, Chris Stone, Beth Kirkover, Mary Taylor. Row 3 Natalie Fosehiatti, Sandy Griffith, Sherry Dennis, Kathy Westbrook, LaDonna Kuesza, Lisa Davis, Rhonda Israel, Ronna Riepe, Connie Ellsworth, Jennifer Benoit. Row 4 Jeanne Sellers, Theresa Johnson, Laura Rairs, Lori L. Martin, Lisa Ishum, Sheryll Blanto, Cindy Leadlove, Belinda Abernathy, Debbie Newman. Row 5 Kathy Daniels, Cammie Cruse, Lisa Misturak, Dineen Griffin, Jill Kinder, Kris Barnhart. 4. **Explorer Offices:** Randy Dunn, Bruce Holt, Marti Greer, and Gina Sava.







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1. Swing Choir Members: Linda Briner, Gina Sava, Marti Greer, Karen Thomason, Dineen Griffin, Jill Kinder, Christie Whitehead, Jerry Barnes, Dan Parks, and Mike Daniels, perform at the township hall. 2. Modern Music Masters Officers: Bruce Holt, Paula Mathenia, Dan McCommis, Kim Hubbell, and Ruth Galiher. 3. Advanced Mixed Chorus: Row 1 Becky Miller, Ruth Galeher, Karrie McCoy, Sheila Moutria, Jeannie White, Karen Thomason, Marti Greer. Row 2 Christy Whitehead, Kim Hubbell, Glenda Krug, Kim Ramsey, Tanya Trout, Melissa Stinson, Jennifer Little, Lisa Douglas. Row 3 Sheryl Siler, Tina Fenoglio, Nora Sanders, Charlene Hutchinson, Kim Sannes, Cordean Burtnet, Sherry Means, Jeannie Holt, Cheryl LaRue, Pam Dubinick, Christie Connor, Gina Sava. Row 4 Dwayne Tyler, Jeff Kopsic, Jim Yount, Ben Sanders, Don Richardson, Darryl Gains, Dan Parks, Keith Bernaix, Adam Schneider, Mark Siers, Bruce Holt, Randy Dunn, Chuck York. Row 5 Dan White, Terry Perrin, Don Fisher, Jerry Barnes, Doug Leith, Mike Daniels, Deron Griffin, Earl Gray, Chad Volger, Matt Miller, Salvador Toro, John Pucker. 4. Swing Choir Accompaniasts Pam Dubinick and Melissa Stinson.



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1. The flag squad practices one of their routines after school. 2. The flag squad advisor Joseph Owens. 3. Vicki Szymczek and Karen Moore, the co-captains of the flag squad, show their approval of a new routine that the flag squad has just learned. 4. Lisa Gramlich tries to learn a difficult move in a new routine. 5. **The South Flag Squad:** (row 1) Vicki McMillian, Jeanne Sellers, Kristy Miller, Soon Hee Song, Lisa Spiller, Lisa Thomson, and Jennifer Griffith (row 2) Anita Jackson, Lisa Gramlich, Vicki Szymczek, Karen Moore, and Julie Blackwood.





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## FLYING HIGH

by Linda Dupont

The South Flag Squad was a group of girls that work hard to entertain the spectators at sporting events. Consisting of nineteen girls, the flag squad practiced everyday during 4-1 class period and Mondays and Wednesdays after school until 4:35. They had performed in the halftime shows, in the May Day show, and march with the band and pompons in parades. The girls tried out for the squad in the spring and just before the second semester.

Because the squad consisted of first-year members except for three girls, the squad was forced to start from the beginning. They devised some very cute routines to **Pink Panther's Theme**, **Arthur's Theme**, and **Robert E. Lee**.

They also sold various items to raise money. Their moneymaking projects included holding a yard sale, a bake sale, a car wash, raffling a doll house, and selling candy. The captains for the squad were Vicki Szymchek and Karen Moore, and the sponsor was Joseph Owens.



1. The 1982 South Dixie Dolls: Top Row (L-R) Sue Lombardi, Jody Graville, Tona Townsend, Renee Petrillo, Marcia Wilson, and Kirsten Weatherford. Row 2: Kelley Worster, Soon Sin Song, May Ping Patrick, Helen Gains, Debbie Rozyccki, Maria Longos, and Rhonda Mikulas. Row 3: Missy Pennel, Laura Shanks, Kim Smith, Michelle Lombardi, and Lori Saltich. Front Row: Laura Austin and Carlota Scotty. 2. The Dixie Dolls performed a routine Southern style. 3. Two sophomore girls, Debbie Rozyccki and Kellye Worster, wave at the football players 4. The Pom Pon squad worked hard during summer practices.





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## GET A KICK OUT OF LIFE

by Kathy Zeugin

The Granite City South Dixie Dolls were a very determined group of girls. Besides promoting a lot of enthusiasm, the girls provided live entertainment at pep rallies as well as football and basketball games. Although the audience only viewed the perfected routines, many hours of hard work and practice were the secret ingredients to their success. Working hard during summer practices, the girls were able to prepare their football half-time shows - but that was merely the beginning. Once school began, the pom pon squad could always be found outside during fourth hour practicing for various parades, games, and marching competitions. As if that were not enough, the girls also spent two nights a week after school for rehearsals.

Under the instruction of Mr. Joseph Owens, the girls practiced marching drills and were able to place in a high position at the Washington Marching Festival.

Laura Shanks, captain of the squad, choreographed the dancing routines.

Her excellent leadership gave the squad its organization which contributed to their great success. Others who helped in organizing the Dixie Dolls were: historian Lori Saltich, and co-captains Michelle Lombardi and Missy Pennell. Senior Laura Shanks commented, "All of our girls worked really hard all year and I'm very proud of our accomplishments. We became very close friends as we practiced and learned from each other as the year progressed."

# THE ONES TO COUNT ON FOR SPIRIT

by Patty Burch

Did you ever wonder who organized those exciting pep rallies, or who painted those colorful banners that gave the Granite City South Warriors the enthusiasm to go out and win? The Red Peppers Organization was responsible for much of this great show of spirit. The spirit promoted by this club throughout the school year was tremendous.

Being a Red Pepper member wasn't always fun and games. The girls worked very hard before and after school to have banners and signs ready by the time the big game rolled around. They also had meetings to attend and business matters to discuss. The girls put much time and effort into promoting spirit throughout the school.

Secret Pals were another big part of the Red Pepper Organization. The girls got to show their favorite player how much they appreciate his hard work and determination. For 3 days the girl sends her "pal" little notes and goodies to his classes. She

also decorates his locker and puts up various signs for him in the hallways of the school. The players agree that this extra attention makes them more enthusiastic and ready for their games. Junior Colleen Kosek commented, "Being a secret pal lets the guys on the team know how much we appreciate the job they do. It also gives you a chance to get to know them a little better."

Coach Don Deterding sponsored this years Pep Club. He was an active part of the organization, especially at pep rallies, and he really tried to show the school what spirit was all about.

Senior Cheryl Thomason became president of the Red Peppers Organization for the second year in a row. Cheryl had a big job on her hands, but with hard work and effort, she handled it very well.

The other board members included Chris Siers, Lori Allen, Debbie Daugherty, Connie Popmarkoff, Karen Moore, Jenny Will, and Kris Barnhart.



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1. Red Pepper Officers and Board Members. Row 1: Cheryl Thomason, Chris Siers, Debbie Daugherty, Kris Barnhart, Row 2: Jeannie Holt, Jenny Will, Connie Popmarkoff, Lori Allen, Nora Sanders. 2. Red Pepper Advisor, Coach Don Deterding. 3. Row 1: Cheryl Thomason, Karen Thomason, Lisa Walker, Linda Schultze, Row 2: Jenny Will, Kathy Hanney, Tammy Kruger, Theresa Johnson, Row 3: Laura Andrews, Theresa David, Missy Vaughn, Cheryl Swift, Janice Dodd, Tammy Knight, Row 4: Kris Barnhart, Chris Siers, Debbie Daugherty, Jennifer Benoit, Chris Lewis, Laura Jansen, Row 5: Carol Schultze, Chris Stone, Beth Kirkover, Becky Gaines, Rhonda Allen, Patty Donjoin, Nora Sanders, Lena Kalips, Row 6: Robin Williams, Kim Daugherty, Jeannie Holt, Eileen Baggot, Beth Bodnam, Michelle McAmish, Melanie Grady, and Connie Popmarkoff.



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1. Varsity football: Dawn Muskin, Randy Dunn, Lori Barnes, Renata Brylak, Missy Callis, Sarah Mason, Pam Dudak, Lori Forrest. 2. Advisor Beverly Frazier. 3. Junior varsity soccer: Shelia Hauptman, Jackie Linhart, Kathy Zeugin, Robin York, Michelle McAmish, Beth Bodnam, Pam Dubinik. 4. Varsity soccer: Sharon Blankenship, Kim Dickey, Debbie Miller, Laura Jenness, Kelly Ault, Tina Kaempf, Chris Kessler.



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## CHEERLEADERS-JUMPING FOR JOY

by Ellen Pistone

The outcome of many a sports event depended upon the enthusiasm of the crowd. To lead the yells and cheers of the fans was the job of the cheerleaders.

Throughout the year the individual cheerleading groups, known as squads, encouraged their various Warrior teams onto victory.

To become a cheerleader, a girl must have attended three out of four practices and then tried out before a panel of teachers serving as judges. Requirements included gymnastics, jumps, individual and group cheers.

Football and soccer squads were chosen a year ahead of time because the games began soon after the start of school.

The varsity football squad endured many cold nights cheering on their football Warriors. Bundling up in long underwear, sweat pants, and gloves did make the two hour exposure to the cold a little more bearable. They stuck with their team through thick and thin.

Another cheerleading squad that had to cheer in all the elements was the soccer squad. This year the varsity squad helped the fans cheer the Warriors onto another state championship.

Both wrestling and basketball cheerleaders enjoyed the warmth of the indoors as their sports played in the winter.

Not only did the varsity teams have cheerleaders, but there were squads for the junior varsity, as well as freshmen and sophomore teams.

It was a very big honor to those girls who were chosen as cheerleaders. They devoted much of their precious weekend time to attend both home and away games. At times they got as much of a workout as did the teams for which they were cheering.

The "woman behind the scenes" that had the large responsibility of managing the cheerleaders was advisor Beverly Frazier.

The Granite City South cheerleaders were highly appreciated by the members of the teams they represented.





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1. **Varsity basketball:** Sharon Blankenship, Debbie Miller, Pam Dudak, Lori Barnes, Kathi Teitloff, Kim Dickey, Laura Jenness, Randy Dunn, Tina Kaempf, Chris Kessler. 2. **Freshmen:** Lisa Greene, Lisa Jones, Mary Taylor Carrie Naeve, Cindy Kingston, Chris Finke, Sue Phelps. 3. **Junior varsity basketball:** Chris Loyet, Linda Dupont, Darla Spohr, Sheila Hauptman, Dawn Brock, Jackie Linhart, Kathy Zeugin. 4. **Varsity wrestling:** Sarah Mason, Allison Boyd, Kelly Ault, Missy Callis, Lori Forrest. 5. **Freshmen football:** Mary Taylor, Sue Phelps, Amy Knollman, Serina Futrell, Ann Zigovich, Dawn Finn, Carrie Naeve, Tawn Wade.



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1. The Cross Country team races off to another victory. 2. John Menendez concentrates on scoring a goal for South. 3. Jeff Pare shows his winning form on the golf course.

## SPORTS



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When it comes to sports at GCHS South, there was "something for everyone". For many, this something became a great accomplishment to be remembered for a long time by themselves and the school.

The girls cross country team did very well by advancing to sectionals. The golf team did remarkably well also. The Granite City Kickers regained the state soccer title making them state champs for another year.

Not only did these sports help with physical development, but they also helped many people make close friendships and learn to take the good along with the bad. A sense of maturity was gained. Mr. James Dumont commented, "Sports activities keep the students busy, and give them something to look forward to besides the routine of classes."

by Chris Peterson

1. Head football coach Jerry McKe-  
chan. 2. The football slips through the  
grasp of Rick Momphard. 3. FRESH-  
MEN FOOTBALL: Row 1. Mark Carper,  
Donovan Fischer, Tom Richmond, Ben  
Sanders, Scott Coachky, John Dana-  
dian, Pat Griffith, Tim Newton, Scott  
McCoy, Dan White, Fred Hoffman,  
Tony Proffit. Row 2. Larry Beyer, Steve  
Williams, Charles King, Joe Manga-  
cenno, Ron Dailly, Curtis York, Tim Te-  
gal, Tom Schnefke, Floyd Row, Tim  
Stearns, Keetah Lee. Row 3. Dave  
McIn, Coach Seubish, Eric Decker,  
David Gushleff, Tracy Macoty, Robert  
Meadows, Eric Groy, Joe Boyd, Pat  
Keeling, Jim Smallwood, Jok Beckland,  
Jim Dielenenardish, Jim DeLeonardis,  
Row 4. Chris Greer, Todd Ism, Dave  
Jacman, Rick Hammond, Chris Guitues,  
Bill Conary, Tom Sturdevant, Mike Fen-  
olio, Pat Harrigan. 4. Tom Adamitis (15)  
attempts to help John Conkovich block  
a Hannibal player.



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# FOOTBALL

## WARRIOR GRIDDERS ON THE MOVE

As the season opened, Belleville East was the first game for the Warrior gridders. The Lancers shut out the Warriors 55-0 in the opener. Things did not go well for the Warriors in the next game when they lost to O'Fallon with a score of 41-0. Coach McKeachan commented to the Granite City Press-Record, "We've gone eight quarters now and we haven't scored. There's not a whole lot of effort out there from our offensive line."

The Warrior football team scored a touchdown in the next game, but still fell to the Edwardsville Tigers 35-8. Don Hammond drove over the line for South's first score of the season.

Hannibal was the opposition for Granite South's homecoming game. The Pirates pounced the Warriors 53-0 in a homecoming loss for South. Quarterback John Linhart was sidelined and diagnosed as having broken ribs. X-rays later proved they were

only bruised ribs and John would continue the season.

Granite South broke their winless streak when they spoiled the Cahokia Comanches homecoming with a 19-16 score. The Warriors were now 1-7 for the season. Granite South then traveled to Mount Vernon to finish the football season; The Mount Vernon Rams beat the Warrior gridders on a cold breezy night. The final record of the season for the Granite Warriors was 1-8. They had finally broken their losing streak.

At the end of the season the Football Warriors were honored with a banquet. When asked about the season Dominic Griffin commented, "We worked very hard throughout the season and it paid off when we beat Cahokia. Now we will have something to talk about when we get together in the years to come."

by Lori Forrest



1. VARSITY FOOTBALL-Row 1. Jim Stanley, Wade Imhoff, Vance Rezneck, Charles York, Don Hammond, Ken Portell, Jeff Hoes, Mike Abbott, John Conkovich, Robert Thomas, Mike Middleton, Ed Williamson. Row 2. Jimmy McKechnan, Wayne Womack, Tim Moran, Larry Cornett, Darrell Elmore, Henry Brown, Kenny Stone, Rich Petchulat, Steve Moore, Pat Cathey, Dave Hooker, Jon Frangoulis, Tom Adamitis. Row 3. Jerry McKechnan, Craig Cavins, Dave McClain, Bob Kirksey, Eric Gunder-

son, Randy Feltmeyer, Boyd Presley, Bob Dietrich, Gary King, Bill Smith, Bob Hubbard, Mike Doss, Bob Hollingshead, Jim DeLeonardis, Ron Yates. Row 4. Chris Luffman, Paul Pettyjohn. Lloyd Green, Dave Brown, Rick Momphard, Lance Parker, John Adams, Deron Griffin, Scott Pursell, Jerome Czar, Dominic Griffin, John Linhart, Paul Hitchcock. 2. A Crusader player is stopped by South's Darrell Elmore (22) and Dominic Griffin (54). 3. A line of dads present at the Cahokia game on Dad's night.



## FOOTBALL

### FATHERS ON THE FIELD

Cahokia may have defeated South by a score of 28-18, but there was a group of men who attended who were still proud of the boys. It was Dad's night at the football game. Each father or his standin wore his boy's number and was introduced before the start of the game. With seats on the sidelines, the fathers never missed a play.

After the game, the fathers were treated to refreshments in the gymnasium. Joe Linhart commented to the Granite City Press Record, "He (John) takes a beating every week. This is the first time he's started on defense."

The loss dropped the Warriors to a record of 0-4 on the season. It became the Comanches first win of the year. The game was close and the Warriors were

much more tougher than the Cahokia Comanches had expected. With 18 seconds left in the game, the Comanches scored a touchdown and ran in a 2-point conversion to make the final score of the game.

Even in defeat, the fathers were still proud of the team and the Warriors had nothing to be ashamed of. Granite South would soon challenge the Cahokia Comanches again and the tables would turn. Even with another loss, the Warriors practiced even harder for the next competition they would meet. The North Steelers would be their next opponents. On a cold rainy night the South Warriors lost to the Steeler team.

by Lori Forrest



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1. COACHES: Row 1. Dave McClain, Jerry McKechnan, Keith Moran. (volunteer help) Row 2. Bob Hollingshead, Ron Yates, Jim DeLeonardis, Ron Landmann (volunteer help). 2. Bob Dietrich attempts to catch the football. 3. Don Hammond is "pounded" on by a few of his opponents.





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## FOOTBALL

### THE LOSING STREAK ENDS

October 29, 1982 was the date. A cold night in Cahokia for the Warriors, it was. The sound of the buzzer was finally heard. The game was over. The Granite South Warriors had beaten the Cahokia Comanches, 19-16. It was their first win in over three years and 26 games.

Cries of joy were heard as players and coaches embraced each other in victory. Many cried and many jumped with triumph, as Cahokia coach Lawrence Taylor Jr. hung his head in loss of the Cahokia homecoming game. The losing Comanche team glumly looked on and slowly proceeded off the field in defeat.

A 33 yard pass caught by Bob Dietrich with 3:57 left in the game, was the cause

for celebration. After that, the Warriors only had to hold their opponents and watch the seconds on the clock tick away. With an interception by John Konkovich, the Warriors knew they had the game.

The football players returned home to a welcome of cheers and honking of horns. It had been a long time since Granite South had won a football game. Football players realized that as celebration was found after the game. Victory had been on their side that night and they treasured every moment of it. The losing streak was over.

by Lori Forrest





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1. The 1982 tri-captains are Bill Hency, Barry Grote, and Tony Segobiano.  
 2. Coach Gene Baker once again was selected as Illinois Coach of the Year.  
 3. Gene Baker urges his players to victory during a halftime pep talk.  
 4. 1982 Varsity Soccer. Row 1: Bill Hency, Barry Grote, Tony Segobiano, Phil "Brother" Popmarkoff, Jim Crews, Jim Gibson, Fritz Brewer, John Menendez, Derek Robertson, Mel Bunting, and Gene Baker. Row 2: Scott Grote, Matt Sheridan, Ed Cowley, Sam Mendoza, Tim Paz, and Brent Cook. Row 3: Dan McGowan, Steve Petrunich, John Viezer, Nathan Crane, Jeb Blasingame, Mike Houston, Paul Macios, Mike Sikora, Troy Moore, and Ed Kitzman.



## SOCCER

### BAKER NAMED NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

No one realizes the gift Granite City High School South has until Coach Gene Baker is mentioned. The success throughout the season was not merely luck, but strategy, the best of coaching, and hard work. In this storybook season, the kickers accomplished every preseason goal despite intense pressure and adversity.

When viewing the season, Baker replies, "Each player realized his essential role which is necessary for a team's efforts to culminate in a state championship. The 1982 tri-captains gave the varsity soccer team its most effective leadership in a decade of play. The team exemplified high school athletic excellence and maturity.

Gene Baker has made many opportunities possible for player publicity. He created the popular Tournament of Champions which basically became recognized as the most prestigious high school soccer tournament of the United

States. Baker replies, "I felt it was a way to give the South players more exposure, which would result in more scholarships."

Even after the season play, Baker was still at work occupying his spare time by recruiting colleges for his players. Coach Baker comments, "Usually the contact is initiated by me. The needs of the student university and college team are held uppermost in mind. Granite City South should be very proud of so many graduates who have attended college." It is that connection and pride in former players that makes the coaching process worthwhile."

In conclusion, Baker said, "I would like to thank everyone. Specifically, however, I owe a great debt of gratitude to the South administration, Coach Bunting, the varsity soccer team and my family for the sustained support that was necessary for South's soccer program to reach such unparalleled heights.

by Gina Graham

1. Ed Kitzman and Danny McGowan contributed much help being the managers of the team. 2. Billy Hency is flying high after taking the trophy in the Tournament of Champions. Hency was named Most Valuable Player. 3. **J.V. Team:** Row 1: Frank Soellner, Jim Drago, Matt McLaughlin, Don Degonia, Steve Robbins, Robby Lombardi, and Scott Biasin. Row 2: Jeff Zukas, Phil Milianas, John Anderson, Jerry Lakin, Chris Cohn, and Jim Chompko. Row 3: Darin Spalding, Steve Kusmierzak, Steve Petrunich, John Veizer, Pete Moore, Mike Jeffries, and Brett Scrum.



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## SOCCER

### WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES

The 1982 Soccer Warriors finished a remarkable season record of 29-2, placing not only first in the Gateway East Conference, but also the first ever to have a shutout all conference title. The backfield could be described as a "wall" against the opponents allowing only 11 goals to pass the Sophomore goalie, Jeb Blasingame.

Consisting of mainly Seniors, the players were well-prepared and experienced and were determined to achieve all pre-season goals. The crosstown rival brought much haste between both teams, but South resulted ahead in all challenges. The Warriors shut-out North 4-0, which was the most goals scored against them in all of the meetings of South/North games.

With victory on their mind, South travelled to Chicago to face the tough Glenbrook North Tournament. The top four teams in the state competed, and once again, our Warriors finished on top.

Only two Missouri teams managed to defeat our Warriors in season games;

and comeback was in turn. South fought back to defeat both high rated Quincy teams, North, and the defending State Champions, Collinsville, with a 4-0 victory.

Now for the highlight of the 1982 season ... the Tournament of Champions. South opened the tournament on the right foot while Tony Segobiano skillfully places the ball in the net scoring both of two goals scored against Reitz Memorial. Next, Warriors zonked the powerful DeSmitt, which placed the kickers in the final game against McCluer North. The Warriors came through again finishing as the champions of the Tournament of Champions. Captains Tony Segobiano and Bill Hency were nominated to play on the all tourney team, while Hency was voted Most Valuable Player of the entire tournament. MVP Billy Hency adds, "Being nominated MVP was probably the biggest honor I have ever had. The opposing teams were good, but we were better. We've got the trophy."

by Gina Graham



## SOCCER

### SOUTH DID IT AGAIN

Soccer fever sizzles long before the state tournament is underway at the soccer capitol of Illinois, Granite City South. The drastic upset concerning Collinsville the previous year, obviously increased the determination of the fighting Warriors to regain the championship title in '82. The kickers trained all year round in purpose of one goal — to be the 1982 Illinois State Champions.

In regional play, South swept Assumption off the field which meant another challenge with Granite City North. Nervous, but confident, the Warriors outplayed the Steelers at a 2-1 victory with a last minute Segobiano arrow penalty kick.

Advancing to the Sectional bracket facing Collinsville, South did it again with a dominating 2-1 victory. Fritz Brewer played excellant with Bill Hency, pounding the ball in the net. The over confident Alton Marquette fell with a 2-0 loss, and the Warrior kickers earned the 8th trip to the state finals under Coach Gene Baker.

Playing on a muddy field and windy weather in Northfield, John Menendez and Bill Hency struck again, easily placing two goals in the Downer's Grove net. In the semifinal game against Chicago Senn, Tony Segobiano headed a winner past the goalie with the assist going to Barry Grote. Reaching their destination, the final game was next on the agenda. While the crowded stands roared, the high and mighty Warriors fell behind, but quickly redeemed the score to a 2-1 victory. While Sophomore goalie Jeb Blasingame kept control, Junior Nathan Crane played the game of his life scoring both goals.

Glistering eyes were over-joyed while the gold medals were handed out; the Warriors took the traditional victory lap with the rebel flag. "This is a record breaking team of 29-2. I'm really proud of this group," says Coach Baker. South wins the sixth crown and now claims the highest honor of all, the State Champion Title of 1982.

by Gina Graham







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1. Senior Billy Hency takes charge as he attempts to control the ball. Hency was announced All-American. 2. The 1982 Illinois State Champions stand at attention while the announcer awards the trophy. 3. Ed Cowley proudly holds the rebel flag after winning the Sectional. 4. Phil "Brother" Popmarkoff grabs the flag to lead the team in their traditional victory lap.



## SOCCER

### EYE OF THE TIGER

When entering Granite City, one will notice a marker signifying the home of the 1976, '77, '78, '79, and '80 state high school soccer champions. This will be corrected shortly since the 1982 Warriors brought the title back to Granite City. The feat of six state title crowns is the culmination of twenty years of building a program which started in 1960 by a man named Ruben Mendoza. Ruben started the program with the help of the Granite City YMCA, and with a lot of encouragement. Before long, the program proceeded in full swing.

The entire team trained off season, under Ruben himself, playing in various indoor and outdoor leagues. A highlighted event accomplished by the players in the summer months was defeating a highly skilled West Germany team. Barry Grote states, "I feel that the team as a whole has improved their confidence and skills throughout the year by

competing against older and competitive teams."

As a result of hard work and dedication, the young men gradually obtained the highest goal of any soccer player — being recognized as the State Champions. In the season finale, South held a best-ever record of 29-2 walking over the Gate-Way East Conference teams, dominating the Glenbrook North Tournament, taking the trophy in the Tournament of Champions, and obtaining the state title. Displaying Warrior quality, Tony Segobiano, Barry Grote, and Bill Hency clenched positions on the all sectional team and all state tourney team. Hency not only was selected to all-state recognition, but also was announced All-American.

Having a winning season took work and discipline. The Warriors achieved more in one season than any other team in the state will ever do.

by Gina Graham



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1. Senior Jim Gibson displays his alertness with his teammates backing him up. 2. Jim Crews heads in the right direction to clear the ball away from his opponent. 3. Fritz Brewer shows great effort when stealing the ball from a DeSmet player. 4. Tony Segobiano does it again as he aims for another one of his penalty kicks.



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1. 1982 Cross Country team. Row 1: Dave DeGonia, Tom Sparks, Kevin Williamson, Bobby Gray, Pam Dowdy, Tashia Szymcek, Dave Woodson, Joe DeGonia. Row 2: Connie Williamson, Angie Grabowski, Jay Hueber, Lori Wiser, Kelly Evans, John Kirkpatrick, Robert Anderson, Lane Costello. Row 3: Michelle Shoemaker, Mark Yehling, Joe DeShon, Bobby Shaw, Steve Houston, Gary Earheart, Jeff Kraus, Mary Bisch. Row 4: Sam Nesbit, Todd Scrum, Wynn Buenger, Ray Romine, Jimmy Strak, Steve Zebio, Curt Smith, Mary Romine, Coach Harmon. 2. Michelle Shoemaker, Mary Romine, and Lori Wiser get off to a good start. 3. Lori Wiser crosses the finish line in winning form. 4. Mary Bisch stretches out before a practice.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### ON YOUR MARK ... GET SET ... GO.

The 1982 Cross Country team displayed a mixture of inexperience and good balance.

The Cross Country team consisted of both boys and girls even though they ran in separate races. The weak point in this year's team was the inexperience of the boy's team, but Coach Richard Harmon was optimistic and felt that the boy's team would do better next year. The lady harriers had good balance and the outlook for next year is favorable although the team lost a couple of good runners who will have to be replaced.

Throughout the season the boy's teams biggest victory came with a second place finish in South's Quad meet. The girl's team went even further and

won the conference championship. This victory Coach Harmon attributed to poise, hard work, and experience. South's Lori Wiser finished forty-sixth. She was considered one of the best runners in the area.

Honors and awards were extended at the team banquet at the end of the season. Among the boys, Todd Scrum was the Most Valuable Player and Mr. Road Runner. Curt Smith was the Most Improved team member and Bob Shaw was the Outstanding Freshman. Honors to the girls went to Lori Wiser as Number One Runner, Mary Bisch was named Most Consistent, and Michelle Shoemaker and Connie Williamson shared the honor of Most Improved.

by Ellen Pistone





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# CROSS COUNTRY

## RUNNING WITH THE PACK

Most people do not understand how a person can enjoy running so far a distance, panting and sweating along the way, for no obvious reason except for a victory at the finish line. This makes cross country a very unique sport. The individual must be very much in shape in order to endure the long run ahead of him.

In most sports the athlete knows the conditions under which he will compete, but this does not apply to cross country. Each time a meet is held the course changes and a runner may not be able to anticipate how well he will do. The course lengths vary from 1.7 to 2.2 miles in girls meets and from 2.7 to 3.2 miles in boys meets.

Usually there are three different races at each meet. There is a freshmen-sophomore boys race, a varsity boys race and a varsity girls race. Large invitationals will sometimes hold a fun run for the junior varsity harriers. The size of the fields range from the smallest containing twenty runners to the largest, the state meet, in which three hundred compete.

Often before a meet, and after stretching exercises, the team assembles to discuss which teams will pose the most problems in the upcoming races.

While running, the athlete looks for the colors of the team uniforms ahead of him in order to stride better and longer and perhaps move up a number of positions. Usually after the first mile one will know what position he will finish in. There is always the constant ambition for a medal.

After crossing the finish line the runners only thought is of going off and

walking alone instead of being congratulated by team members.

Many who run cross country do not initially intend to participate in that sport. Cross country conditions a runner for other sports such as track. Senior Mary Romine commented on how she became interested in cross country, "One day I heard on the announcements that cross country runners were needed so I thought I would go out for cross country to help me in track."

Injuries play a large part in the success of a cross country team; and depending on the athlete's condition, recuperation time differs. Common injuries are shin splints, pulled muscles, and cramps. To avoid such injuries vigorous stretching exercises are done before running and at both practices and meets. A good pair of running shoes will also aid in avoiding injuries.

The body must be in excellent shape before even considering competing in cross country, so obviously much running is done at the practices. During the summer an athlete may also wish to keep fit by individually running in order to become a member of the 500 Mile Club. As the title suggests, a person must accumulate 500 miles of running to qualify for this unique club.

Cross country may not rank as one of the nation's top spectator sports such as baseball and football, but running is quickly becoming a favorite American pastime. Those who participate in the sport of cross country find it challenging and rewarding.

by Ellen Pistone

1. Coach Harmon discusses strategy with team members before a meet. 2. The proper way to start a race. 3. Mary Romine, Mark Ritchie, and Joe DeShon stretch out to prepare for a race. 4. Shoes — necessary

equipment for cross country. 5. Ray Romine, Mary Bisch, and Curt Smith demonstrate team togetherness. 6. Cross country coaches Sam Nesbit and Richard Harmon.

# GOLF

## WORKING FOR A HOLE IN ONE

The 1982 Warrior golf team coached by Boone Chaney had a winning season. This was the first winning season they've had in the past eight years.

The Warrior golf team had twenty-one matches in total. The team did quite well winning eleven out of the twenty-one games as a season total.

One of the biggest team achievements was defeating Belleville West and Belleville East. This might have been the first time that South Warrior golfers have succeeded these two teams.

There were fourteen golfers ranging from freshmen to senior that made up the Warrior team. Six golfers were awarded Varsity letters with the youngest, Mike Sturman, being a freshman. There were many new editions to the team including Junior, Tim Phelps. "It having been my first year playing golf, I

learned it's not as easy as it looks," commented Tim.

There were trophies and individual achievements awarded to various players. Ken Rapp and Randy Thurman both had the lowest 9 hole average of 41.6. The two golfers finished fourth out of twenty-four teams in the Centrailia Tourney. Jeff Pare and John Tackett followed finishing sixth in the tourney. Jeff Pare was awarded as Most Improved, he also qualified for the sectional tournament with a score of 82. Mike Sturman, the only freshman who received a varsity letter, was awarded as Outstanding Freshman.

Next years season should be another success while only losing two seniors and hopefully gaining many new enthusiastic players.

by Dana Wood





1. Row 1: Alan Gerard, Dan Graff, Mike Sturum, Chris Carden, Mark Doniff, George Mathenia. Row 2: Matt Laub, Jeff Pare, Randy Thurman, Ken Rapp. Row 3: Tim Phelps, Don Kaltmayer, Coach Boone Chaney, John Tackett. 2. Jeff Pare concentrates on his putt. 3. Tim Phelps powerfully swings his golf club and hopes for a hole-in-one. 4. Dan Graff shows Ken Rapp and Tim Phelps the proper use of the golf club.



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1. The Girls Tennis Team: Sandy Hagen, Linda Briner, Jan Dodd, Lori Martin, and Andrea Suarez 2nd row: Coach Paul Grieve, Mary Roth, Dina Lombardi, Nancy Jones, Laura Smolar, Dawn Bowers, and Tammy Knight 2. Paul Grieve throws a ball. 3. Dina Lombardi shows the proper grip for the tennis racket. 4. Paul Grieve and Sandy Hagen wait for the ball to return. 5. Paul Greve.



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## GIRLS TENNIS

### A TEAM WITH A RACKET

The 1982 Girls Tennis Team was a group of energetic, optimistic students. Although they won very few of their matches, they are looking forward to next year's team being much better. Their coach, Paul Grieve, shares this feeling, "We have got the whole team coming back except Nancy Jones. Experience was our weakest point. Only one half of our team has played tennis before. The lack of experience proved to be the biggest factor in the poor outcome of the season."

Comprised of ten girls, the team became close and had a great deal of fun together. They also worked very hard at practices and were dedicated to making the tennis team be the best one it could be. Paul Grieve was extremely enthusiastic about junior, Dina Lombardi. "Dina is my best player. She was much stronger and experienced than last year." Dina

commented, "Being on the tennis team was a lot of fun, and I'm sure it will be even better next year. My personal goal next year will be to do the best I can and improve over this year."

Other returning letter winners were Nancy Jones, a senior; Laura Smolar, a junior; Sandy Hagen, also a junior; and Mary Ruth, a sophomore. The other members of the team were Andrea Suarez, Linda Briner, Dawn Bowers, Tammy Knight, and Lori Martin. At the recognition banquet, Dina Lombardi was awarded Most Valuable Player, Nancy Jones was awarded Most Dedicated, and Sandy Hagen was awarded Most Improved. "All girls on the team, however, benefited and deserved some award," commented Paul Greve, "I thought Laura Smolar and Andrea Suarez also were very valuable to the team."

by Linda Dupont

# TENNIS

## WHERE LOVE IS NOT THE ANSWER

Withstanding a severe beating daily during practices as well as the wear and tear of several grueling matches, the Penn 5 tennis balls can reveal the truth about the 1982 girls tennis team. Although the girls didn't have a very successful season, they learned by their mistakes. The battered balls represent the hours of practice and concentration the girls went through. Building up their stamina and ability, the girls repeatedly returned their own serves and hits from a backboard while experiencing the feel of a lengthy match. Backhanded returns and over-handed serves were two of the most tedious drills exercised excessively throughout the season.

The team had a good attitude toward the sport and showed great effort as well as enthusiasm. Together with tennis coach Paul Grieves, they set high goals for the season. For the Warrior girls, the

grace and relaxation others find in the leisure sport of tennis is their ambition and aggression. The girls worked closely together throughout the season to improve their skills and help each other to grow as better athletes. The future for the girls team looks very promising as the popularity of the sport increases. It has become a large spectator sport as people become more interested in professional tennis. It is a fun activity enjoyed by all. This irresistible challenge can sometimes lead to a very intensifying match. At times, the courts can be a prison of anger which confines its hostages to the boundaries of white lines and a mere net. While at other times, the skillful players love to watch victoriously as the ball bounces from inside the borders of her opponents court. Yet only in the game of tennis can love be equal to zero.

by Kathy Zeugin





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1. The bare necessities for tennis, the wonderful Wilson tennis racket, the superb Penn tennis balls and of course a pair of genuine Nike tennis shoes. 2. Dina Lombardi patiently waits for a serve. 3. Coach Grieves gives Tammy Knight and Janice Dodd some tips on how to properly serve. 4. Laura Smoler practices her over hand serve during warm-up. 5. Laura Smoler anxiously awaits the return.



## ICE HOCKEY PUCKER UP

The Warrior hockey team started their fifth season under the direction of coach Garry Hensen. This was his first year as the Warriors coach. He had previously coached the Hazlewood East High School hockey team. His assistant this year was Steve Dioneda.

The team captain this year for the Warriors was Bill Schrieber. Ron Snelson and Matt Laub were both alternate captains.

Some improvements were made this year. Team member Ray Romine commented, "Last year we averaged only one practice per week; this year we had two. That might not seem like much but when there's money involved you make the best with what you have."

As with most seasons there's one game you want to forget and one that you'll always remember. Such was the case when the Warriors played Hazlewood West High School. When the Warriors went into the game to win they didn't expect it to be so easy.

Team captain Bill Schrieber had a great performance, with three goals, the only hat-trick of the game. Mark Richey scored two goals as did Dave Yurkovich. To add to the whopping victory were Ray Romine's and Steve Stegelmeyers single goals. The Warriors won the game with the score of 9-3.

Returning next year are 13 players. The only freshmen, Tom Schnefke, was goalie this season.

The Warriors are hoping for a better sixth season next year.

by Tim Phelps





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1. Ice Hockey team members row 1. Chris Carden, Scott Hasse, Ron Snelson, Tom Schnefke, John Abrams, Bill Schriber, David Yurkovich, Mark Doniff. Row 2. Garry Henson, Greg Dioneda, Steve Stegelmeyer, Joe Whaley, Dave Wilmouth, Ray Romine, Bob Weckback, Matt Laub, and Assistant coach Steve Dioneda. 2. Team captains Bill Schriber, and Ron Snelson with assistant coach Ray Romine. 3. Hockey cheerleaders From left, Gloria Milianis, Sheila Whitt, Amy Andrews, Dawn Johnson, and Mary Romine. 4. Cheerleaders, from left are Angela Wallace, Molly Trgovich, Carla Nicol, Pam Love. 5. Chris Carden slaps the puck past goalie Tom Schnefke at practice. 6. Joe Whaley retrieves the puck and races to the other end. 7. Ray Romine discusses strategy with some players. 8. John Abrams digs into the ice. 9. A break at practice.

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1. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom- Theresa Soellner, Trish Skinner, BiBi Christoff Middle-Vicki Smith, Allison Boyd, Gina Graham, Jeanne Dodson. Top- Ann Puhse. 2. Coach Wilma Schulze. 3. Coach Schulze goes over some tactics with the team. 4. Gina Graham slams the ball over the net to the Kahok players. 5. Allison Boyd sets the ball for Gina Graham.





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## — VOLLEYBALL —

### WARRIORS SETTIN' PRETTY

When the 1982 season came to an end, the Granite South varsity volleyball team closed with a record of 9 wins and 15 losses. South could very well have been rated 8th or 9th, but the team played six of the top seven teams, two matches each. This accounted for 12 of the 15 losses on the season.

South traditionally beat North in two games. North had gone to camp the previous summer and improved. They finally defeated South in one game.

In the Collinsville Round Robin, Granite South lost all games, but surprised all the other teams with their improvement in playing. The over-confident Kahoks had a big surprise when South took them to 3 games. South had previously played a hard game against Freeburg, which only led to South being tired and Collinsville rested for the game.

Further into the season, the Warriors faced the Althoff Crusaders, and sur-

prised them greatly. Althoff usually dominated a volleyball game. This year, not only did South hold Althoff from attacks, but even beat them in one game.

The biggest victory of the season was the win over Belleville East. For East, it was just an upset; but for South, it was a thrill. For Coach Schulze it was her 99th win. The defeat over Roxana, the last match on the schedule, was her 100th.

South lost to Lincoln in the Regionals. Lincoln's team consisted of 4 players over six feet tall, which made it hard to spike around their blocks. South was not outplayed, but they felt Lincoln had gotten the breaks at the end of the game.

South's Coach Schulze was very proud of her players. She feels her volleyball players need to be involved for more than 2 months of the year. She will soon prepare for next year's season.

**by Lori Forrest**



1. Gina Graham spikes the ball as teammate Allison Boyd looks on. 2. Trish Skinner spikes the ball past one of her opponents. 3. Team captain Allison Boyd sets the ball up for Jeanne Dodson. 4. Trish Skinner and Jeanne Dodson discuss some plays with Ann Puhse and Chris Loyet.



## VOLLEYBALL

### THE NICE LITTLE TEAM

Volleyball is a popular sport that is easy when it is played for exercise, but it is a competitive sport for Granite South's volleyball team. Among 25 girls, their strongest qualities were serving, setting and defensive tactics with the volleyball. Service receive and attacking were some of the weaker points of the team.

Size wise the varsity team was short. Throughout the season the most often heard comment was, "South has a nice little team." With an average height of 5'5", our high school volleyball team was short.

Allison Boyd was the Most Valuable Player. She was the most effective setter South has ever had. Allison was a team captain and she gave her teammates constant support. In return, she should be given credit for the team's togetherness. Gina Graham, also a team captain, was a fine server and a smart hitter, who should be recognized as a valuable player. Gina played well for her team especially in pressure situations.

A banquet was given in honor of the team, for their hard work and accomplishments of the season. Trish Skinner received "Best Spiker", while Theresa Soellner was given "Best Receiver". Captain Allison Boyd walked away with "Best Server" and "Best Setter".

Next year's team will be young and will lack experience playing on the varsity level. Vicki Smith will be the only returning starter of this year's varsity team. Among the Freshmen players this year, there is a potential group which shows great pressure for a good team in the future.

by Lori Forrest



## BASKETBALL

### THE BIG BOY'S GAME

It wasn't the best year for the Warrior Basketball team, but the players learned alot about working together and "team work" from the hectic 1982-83 season.

The team was dominated by the scoring power of Captain Pat Linhart. Linhart scored an average of twenty points per game. "I haven't seen Pat have a bad game this season," commented Gary Apperson, a fellow team mate. Coach Don Deterding commented that Linhart, along with the squad as a whole, played very competitive, and they accomplished more than their record showed.

"There was alot of talent on the team. The only problem we had, was that we couldn't seem to find the 'magic ingredient' to win more games," said Coach Deterding about the 1982-83 season. He also said that it was an unusual season for both the coach and the players.

There were a few highlights that made the season worth while for the Warriors. The major highlight being the triumphant victory over cross town rivals, Granite North. "We always work extra hard for the game with North, and it felt great to win," commented Nathan Crane, Junior.

Outstanding performances were given this season by several players. They all contributed to the Warrior cause, and played well through another exciting season of basketball.

by Patty Burch







1. Varsity Basketball. Row 1: Tom Adamitis, Nathan Crane, John Linhart, Pat Linhart, Jeb Blasingame, Mike Houston, Paul Macios, Jim Mouldon, Barry Grote. Row 2: Chris Siers, Lori Allen, Wayne Womack, Coach Harmon, Gary Apperson, Tom Paul, Jim Hilmer, Brian Pithers, Coach

Deterding, Norman Kinder, Dana Evans, Robin York. 2. Varsity Basketball coach, Don Deterding. 3. Barry Grote shows some fancy moves to get past an opponent. 4. Pat Linhart does what he does best: goes for two.

## TOURNAMENT FEVER

Basketball is a game of skill and endurance, and the Varsity team from Granite City South seemed to show an abundance of those qualities. During the 1982-83 season, the basketball Warriors were honored to get an opportunity to play in two very prestigious tournaments that gave them a chance to show their skills.

The first of these, the Quincy Invitational Tournament, proved to be the most demanding of the two. Basketball teams from all areas of Illinois came to participate, and the turnout was tremendous. The Warriors were up against some of the best teams in the state, and although they did not come out on top in scoring, the team members did show their many talents.

The games played in this tournament held at Quincy, were the first games of the season for the Warriors. They played well, and proved that they had the talent and potential to have a winning season. The combined efforts of Pat Linhart, Barry Grote, and Junior Paul Macios led the Warriors to some close scoring games. "I'm proud of the job that the team did. They showed alot of determination and played very well," commented Varsity Coach Don Deterding.

Centralia was the sight of the next big tournament for the Warriors. The Varsity squad was up against some of the best teams in the area. The team, which consisted of seniors, juniors, and a few energetic sophomores, worked hard to try and outscore their opponents. The final outcome of the tournament did not show the group effort that was put forth by the dedicated players.

During both of these prestigious tournaments the Warrior basketball team showed their discipline and dedication on the court as well as off the court. They played fair, and showed a great amount of respect for the opposing teams and coaches.

by Patty Burch





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1. During the Quincy Invitational Tournament, Pat Linhart shows the opposing team, Manley, his basketball skills. 2.

The Warriors in action during the Centralia Holiday Tournament.

## WARRIOR PRIDE

Basketball is a very popular sport everywhere, and Granite City is no different. Each season, dedicated fans come to cheer the Warriors to victory.

Of course the cheerleaders help in this great show of enthusiasm. They work to get the crowd rowdy and the players ready for an exciting evening of grueling competition.

The Varsity games weren't the only games that drew crowds. The Junior Varsity, Sophomore, and Freshman teams also had their share of loyal fans. After all, the young gentlemen who enthusiastically participated in the games are the Varsity stars of tomorrow.

Of course the Warrior band was always on hand to play "Dixie" and other crowd-pleasing songs. The pom-pom squad performed at half time for a very appreciative crowd. They did routines that took long hours of practice, and the crowd responded accordingly.

The spirit that charged the gymnasium with electricity could be felt by all who were present. The thrill of intense competition and expectation of a Warrior victory kept everyone on the edge of their seat.

The loyal fans couldn't wait for the weekends to see the Warriors in action. There were even fans who traveled to away games just to see their favorite team.

Everyone who showed up for the games showed an abundance of "Warrior Pride" during the entire season. They proved the point that Basketball is a very popular sport in Granite City.

by Patty Burch





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1. Paul Macios outdoes his opponent and "goes for two."  
2. Freshman Basketball. Row 1: Mark Carper, Phil Petchulat, Danny Chomko, Rich Lyjewski, Neal Proffit, Dan Ritchie, Craig James, Todd Isom, Eric Grey. Row 2: Coach Harris, Jim Ryan, Pat Keeling, Chuck York, Tom Sturtavant, Chris Veiser, Rich Hammond, Bob Conary, Pat Harri-

gan, Ricky Jones. 3. Sophomore Basketball. Row 1: Jaime Ybarra, Richard Schierling, Rodney Clark, Jerry Lakin, Boyd Presley, John Conkovich. Row 2: Bill Smith, Jim Colp, John Pucker, Jerry Paul, Don Stevanus, Kevin Curtis, Glenn Svoboda.





## GIRLS BASKETBALL

### LADIES OF THE COURT

As the 1982-83 basketball season opened for the Lady Warriors, they faced a problem. Their greatest weak point was their lack of experience. Only two experienced players returned to play the season this year. But with the help of Coach Gary Morgan the girls remained optimistic on the season.

Coach Morgan was assisted this season by Barry Schroeder and manager Joe Betts. Coach Morgan has been the varsity coach for three years and has held the assistant coach position, for one year, in the past.

When asked to comment on the season, Kathy Thornsberry replied, "Even though our season was not outstanding as far as winning

was concerned, my personal gains were well worth the time and effort." Another sophomore player, Lisa Adams responded, "We gained some self-confidence; even though we may not have won many games, we still knew we did our best."

It was an important season for the Lady Cagers, for they were rebuilding their skills and techniques. This was a valuable experience for the majority of the team. Only two seniors, Susan Schnefke and Trish Skinner, played this season. That meant, most of the girls will be returning to play next year's season with the ability and knowledge to win.

by Lori Forrest



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1. Row 1- Dawn Padgett, Susan Schnefke, Candi Martin, Natalie Foschiatti, Kathy Juhasz. Row 2- Elaina Reinagel, Sheryl Boley, Crystal Nance, Lisa Adams, Dawn Ifland, Kathy Thornsberry. Row 3- Coach Barry Shroeder, Trish Skinner, Joe Betts, Loretta Cox, Coach Gary Morgan. 2. Kathy Thornsberry concentrates on her shot. 3. Coach Morgan goes over a few plays with the team. 4. The team gives their gamely yell before they proceed to play.



1. The 1982 Girls Basketball team huddles around Coach Morgan during an intense moment in a game. 2. Height is necessary to play basketball. 3. Dawn Ifland and Candy

Martin watch a shot put up by a Belleville East player. 4. South players Dawn Ifland and Candy Martin go after a rebound.



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## GIRLS BASKETBALL

### Oh . . . Shoot

The 1982 Granite City South girls basketball team had a struggling season.

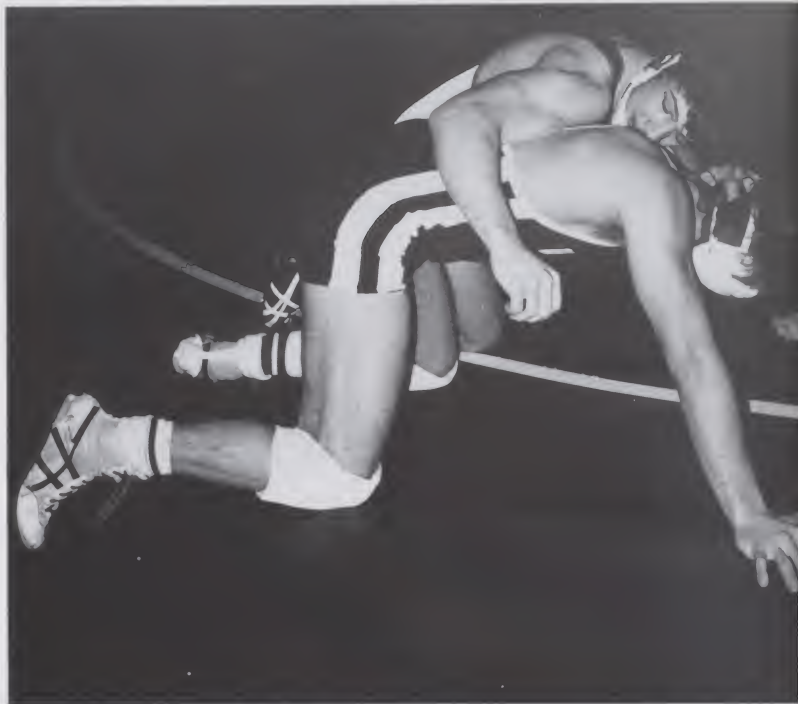
Little experience hampered the Lady Warriors throughout the season. The team started out with only two seniors, Trish Skinner and Susan Schnefke. Coach Gary Morgan hoped that as the season progressed the team's record would improve.

Out of this lack of experience came hope for the future. Since the 1982 team consisted mostly of underclassmen, Coach Morgan was optimistic that this youth would help future teams.

One of the highlights of the season was the Warrior's comeback victory over Cahokia. Trish Skinner proved to be one of the more outstanding players on the team.

Although their schedule was tough, the girls basketball team upheld their reputations as Warriors.

by Ellen Pistone



1. Jon Frangoulis moves to a different position to pin his opponent. 2. Darrin Hasty brings his opponent down to win his bout. 3. Row 1: Dean Atchinson, Darren Tinsley, David Atchinson, Stacey Gassett, John Wingerter, Ken Tindall. Row 2: Larry Beyer, Jeff Middleton, Brendan Baldwin, Tim Newton, Tom Richmond, Phil Millanis, Kenny Boley, Tony Indelicato, Paul Causey. Row 3: Coach Garland, Michelle McCord, Joe Mangiaracino, Darrin Hasty, Lester White, Tom Berelski, Aurda Himmelight, Coach Carli.







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## WRESTLING

### TAKE THEM DOWN FOR SIX

Even though the Wrestling Warriors finished the season below par, they achieved numerous victories. With their greatest win over East St. Louis, the South matmen put all of their effort into taking the meet with a 49 to 16 score. The underclassmen gained a valuable experience from the seniors. Many times they looked up to the more experienced wrestlers to make their meets victorious. Such outstanding wrestlers were Jon Frangoulis, Paul Hitchcock, and Dave Brown. They were the only three seniors on the starting team.

Jon Frangoulis wrestled at 167#, winning most of his bouts. He was an exceptionally good wrestler and accomplished various awards. During his senior year, he wrestled varsity for his third year. Jon was a 1982 State Qualifier and named the Team's Winningest Wrestler.

Dave Brown was also a 1982 State

Qualifier, wrestling at 185#. Other senior wrestlers were Paul Hitchcock, as the team's heavyweight, Joe Deshon, and Jeff Kraus.

The Senior members weren't the only outstanding wrestlers. The team consisted of several underclassmen with winning records, such as Junior, Mark Dowdy wrestling at 155# and Sophomore, Jeff Cotter wrestling at 98#.

The Holiday Wrestling Tourney once again took place shortly after Christmas. Inviting numerous schools to Granite City South, wrestling competitions were held during the afternoon and evening. During this 22nd annual tournament, South placed 6th. Individually, Jon Frangoulis placed 2nd at 167#.

Even though the South grapplers lost several matches this year, the returning wrestlers hope that the 1984 team will be successful.

by Dana Wood



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1. Lester White struggles to keep from getting pinned. 2. William Schmitt discusses a strategy plan with Jeff Hoese. 3. Coach William Schmitt. 4. Row 1: Jeff Cotter, Matt Miller, Sean McGovern, Steve Williams, Dave Gushleff, Tom Sparks, Darrin Singleton. Row 2: Jenny Will, Joe DeShon, Jason Waggener, Mike Williams, Tim Moran, Eric Gunderson, Henry Brown, Jeff Drause, Jeff Hoese, Kerry Ross. Row 3: William Schmitt, Tina Fenoglio, Tracy McElroy, Jon Frangoulis, Mike Fenoglio, Dave Brown, Paul Hitchcock, Mark Dowdy, Coach Carli, Coach Garland. 5. Henry Brown tries to take his opponent. Down. 6. Mark Dowdy fights for a win.





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## — WRESTLING — WRESTLING ROYAL

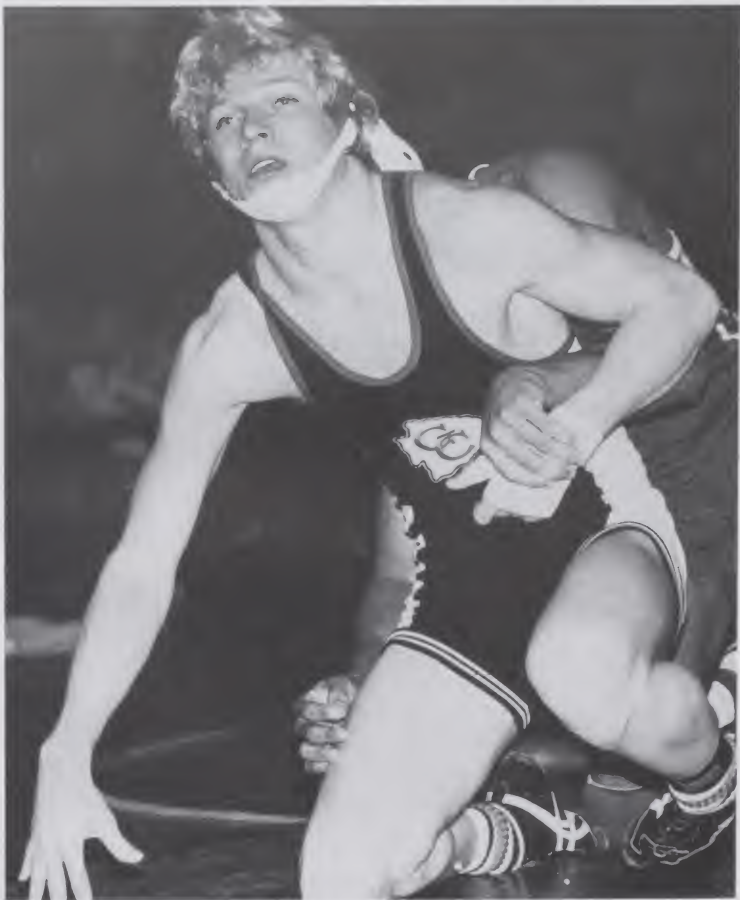
The Granite City South Wrestling team could not exist without some very important people. Mr. William Schmitt, the teams head coach, was one of the essential parts of the wrestling program at South. Coach Schmitt has been coaching for the past thirty-six years. Just as wrestlers achieve awards for their accomplishments, Coach Schmitt holds the national record as Winningest Coach with 560 victories. He spent his first three years at Western Military Academy and then devoted the remaining thirty-three years at Granite City.

Several teachers from the surrounding area helped Mr. Schmitt with the wrestling team. The current assistants are Larry Carli from Coolidge and Mike Garland from Madison. The wrestlerettes were a group of girls who helped out during the wrestling meets.

"These wrestlerettes are a dedicated and unselfish group of girls," comments Coach William Schmitt.

by Dana Wood





1. With only a few seconds left on the clock, Henry Brown deeply concentrates on his moves so he can pin his opponent for a victory. 2. William Schmitt writes down the scores of the previous match. As he adds up the total

points of the evening, he finds that the wrestling Warriors have again won. 3. Mark Dowdy searches the "stars" for a win. Hoping for a victory, Mark uses his wrestling skills to pin his opponents





## WRESTLERETTES

In wrestling at South, the boys were not the only strength in the sport. In fact, the wrestlerettes were responsible for making all the preparations for the meet as well as managing the concession stand. One of their most strenuous tasks was to roll out all of the mats and set up time clocks and then put away after the meet. Like other statisticians, they kept both individual and team scores, but they were also responsible for keeping the time during the matches. Their persistent loyalty along with their great enthusiasm made them the main supporters for the South wrestlers.

Along with conference meets, the wrestling Warriors were also involved in several tournaments. Out of all the tournaments held at South, most of them were organized by the wrestlerettes. President Carrie Ross, who was a junior, assigned specific duties to each girl. Managers Tina Fanoglio and Audra Himmerlight helped keep things under control. Most of the other supporters were freshmen girls who were happy to donate their time to encourage the Warriors.

by Kathy Zeugin



1. Sectional Wrestling Queens: (L-R) Tina Fenoglio, Gina Sava, Sandy Zarlingo, and Laura Shanks. 2. Wrestlerettes: (L-R) Becky Gains, Carrie Ross, ROW 2 Vicki Kingston, Paula Bills, Tina Fenoglio, and Cheryl Siler. ROW 3 Patty Donjohan, Audra Himmelright, Jenny Will, and Karen Thomason. 3. Holiday Wrestling Queens: Lori Forrest and Missy Callis. 4. Allison Boyd, Sarah Mason, and Kelly Ault were the other Holiday Tournament Queens.



# SCORES

## CROSS COUNTRY

Belleville East Open

Granite City North 2nd (girls)  
Invitational 17th (boys)

Triad Invitational 2nd (girls)  
13th (boys)

Belleville West 9th (boys)  
Invitational

Belleville West 2nd (girls)  
2nd (boys)

Belleville West 3rd (girls)  
Invitational

Edwardsville 4th (girls)  
Invitational 14th (boys)

O'Fallon-Collinsville- 1st  
(girls)

Edwardsville 2nd (boys)

Springfield 3rd (girls)  
Invitational 7th (boys)

Alton Senior 2nd (boys)

Waterloo 2nd (girls)  
Invitational 7th (boys)

Madison County Meet 1st  
(girls)

Granite City North 7th (boys)  
2nd (girls)  
2nd (boys)

Granite City North 2nd (girls)  
Invitational

Conference Meet 1st (girls)  
4th (boys)

IHSA Districts 3rd (girls)  
9th (boys)

IHSA Sectionals 7th (girls)



## GIRLS TENNIS

SOUTH	OPP.
0 O'Fallon	7
0 Belleville Althoff	7
0 Edwardsville	7
2 Hazelwood East	4
2 Collinsville	5
3 Granite City North	4
1 Roxana	6
0 McClure North	7
0 Edwardsville	7
0 Belleville Althoff	7
0 Belleville West	7
0 Alton	7
2 Granite City North	4
1 Wood River	6
0 Belleville East	7

## SOFTBALL

SOUTH	OPP.
9 O'Fallon	11
0 Cahokia	16
3 Althoff	8
8 Edwardsville	7
3 Edwardsville	6
0 Belleville West	19
13 Granite City North	12
0 Wood River	10
4 Alton	13
3 Roxana	13
6 Granite City North	7
3 Cahokia	15
2 Belleville East	20
8 Wood River	7
0 Althoff	13
1 Bunker Hill	12



## GIRL'S TRACK

SOUTH	OPP.
78 Madison	49
41 Belleville West	86
59 Granite City North	69
Conference Relays 2nd Place	
62 Cahokia	64
Collinsville	21
72 Edwardsville	73
Madison County Meet	
4th Place	
Conference Meet 4th Place	
Mascoutah	98
74 Bethalto	30
Roxana	37



## GOLF

SOUTH	OPP.
182 Highland	155
165 Highland	156
175 G. C. North	179
168 Mascoutah	157
174 Wood River	178
180 Roxana	184
167 Belleville Althoff	164
168 Edwardsville	156
171 Alton	164
159 Edwardsville	146
170 Roxana	175
175 Metro Luth.	179
181 Red Bud	183
169 G. C. North	164
171 Belleville Althoff	174
163 Belleville East	165
160 Belleville West	166
178 Wood River	158
164 Collinsville	183
171 Mascoutah	160
167 Collinsville	185

## WRESTLING

SOUTH	OPP.
38 Carbondale	26
29 Centralia	24
21 Edwardsville	37
35 South Decatur	32
44 MacArthur	18
30 Bloomington	34
30 Parkway North	23
27 Francis Howell	41
49 East St. Louis	16
40 Civic Memorial	26
37 Triad	22
22 Belleville East	30
42 Limestone	19
24 Pekin	40
18 Belleville West	45
33 Parkway West	20
13 Hazelwood Central	38
25 Roxana	37
37 Lindberg	22
36 Cahokia	26
23 Quincy	32
29 Hickman	25
36 McCluer North	29
10 Grantee City North	44
25 Althoff	19

## ICE HOCKEY

SOUTH	OPP.
6 Lafayette	5
2 Ladue	7
9 Hazelwood West	3
3 Hazelwood East	7
5 McCluer North	9
3 McCluer	7
5 Hazelwood Central	2
4 Kirkwood	4
5 Webster	5
3 Oakville	2
4 Lutheran South	3
3 Melville	7
1 Lindbergh	9
4 Hazelwood West	2
4 Hazelwood East	9
3 McCluer	5
3 Hazelwood Central	5
3 Clayton	4
5 McCluer North	9
4 Parkway Central	8
3 Parkway North	3

## BOYS BASKETBALL

SOUTH	OPP.
54 Chicago Marist	72
49 Quincy	71
62 Manley	65
67 Belleville Althoff	86
59 Belleville West	82
34 Wood River	54
55 Edwardsville	66
52 Centralia	62
40 Union County Kentucky	56
67 Roxana	60
50 Cahokia	67
62 Granite City North	54
53 Collinsville	70
69 Alton	72
54 Triad	59
64 Belleville Althoff	91
66 Mascoutah	47
59 Belleville East	75
54 Madison	82
50 Granite City North	44
53 Edwardsville	65
56 Bethalto	46
37 Cahokia	64
59 Triad	47
37 Collinsville	78

## BASEBALL

SOUTH	OPP.
4 Washington	1
6 Roxana	6
6 Wood River	0
9 Wauconda	8
7 Edwardsville	5
4 Althoff	2
3 Benet Academy	5
0 Normal High	2
4 Granite City North	9
6 Althoff	8
6 Collinsville	5
1 Granite City North	4
1 Granite City North	4
4 Cahokia	1
16 Centralia	14
6 Cahokia	2
4 Roxana	14
5 Belleville East	4
0 Edwardsville	2
5 East Peoria	7
11 Alton	13
1 Belleville East	2

## 1982 VOLLEYBALL

Cahokia	Lost
Red Bud	Lost
Granite City North	Won
Edwardsville	Won
Collinsville	Lost
Cahokia	Lost
Granite City North	Won
Bethalto	Lost
Belleville Althoff	Lost
Belleville West	Lost
Wood River	Won
Belleville Althoff	Lost
Edwardsville	Won
Belleville East	Won
Roxana	Won

## BOYS TRACK

Belleville East Inv.	6th
Mineral Area	13th
G. C. North	Lost 80-76
Conference relays	4th
Madison County Meet	4th
Collinsville	2nd
Edwardsville	2nd
Centralia Relays	10th
Mascoutah	1st
Bethalto	1st
Gateway East Conference	4th





# SOCCER

## SOUTH

## OPP.

3	Alton	0
3	Edwardsville	0
4	Granite City North	0
2	New Trier	0
1	Glenbrook North	0
4	Evanston	1
0	Du Bourg	3
4	Belleville West	0
4	Belleville East	0
3	Edwardsville	0
0	St. Mary's	1
5	Althoff	0
3	Quincy	0
5	Cahokia	0
3	Granite City North	0
2	Notre Dame	1
2	Reitz-Memorial	1
2	Desmet	0
1	McCluer North	0
2	Cahokia	0
1	SLUE	0
2	Hazelwood East	1
4	Collinsville	0
4	Althoff	0
7	Assumption	0
2	Granite City North	1
2	Collinsville	1
2	Alton Marquette	0
2	Downers Grove	0
1	Senn	0
2	New Trier	1

STATE CHAMPIONS!!!!

# FOOTBALL

## SOUTH

## OPP.

0	Belleville East	55
0	O'Fallon	41
8	Edwardsville	35
18	Cahokia	28
0	Granite North	15
8	Belleville Althoff	35
0	Hannibal	53
19	Cahokia	16
14	Mount Vernon	21

# BOYS TENNIS

## SOUTH

## OPP.

0	O'Fallon	6
0	Belleville West	9
3	Jacksonville	6
4	Cahokia	0
2	Belleville Althoff	4
7	Roxanna	0
5	G.C. North	2
2	Belleville Althoff	5
5	Cahokia	2
2	G.C. North	5
	Belleville East Inv.	
6	Bethalto	3
2	Woodriver	5
1	Alton	6
0	O'Fallon	9
1	Belleville East	8
5	Collinsville	2
	Districts	2nd

# GIRLS BASKETBALL

## SOUTH

## OPP.

48	Assumption	56
52	Roxana	21
60	Bunker Hill	75
41	Belleville East	57
50	Cahokia	44
23	G.C. North	56
43	Edwardsville	54
48	Cahokia	58
46	Madison	54
	Belleville Althoff	
	Alton	
	Belleville West	
	Wood River	
	Collinsville Tourney	
	G.C. North	
	Triad	
	Edwardsville	
	Belleville Althoff	



## YEARBOOKERS

Under the supervision of DeeMama Spudich, the development of the yearbook began at the opening of the school year. Chris Peterson was chosen the 1982-83 **Warrior** yearbook editor. Dana Wood and Gina Graham were in charge of the senior section.

This year's staff consisted of many new faces. New staff members included Seniors Ellen Pistone and Lori Forrest, Junior Patty Burch and Sophomores Linda Dupont, Debbie Moad and Kathy Zeugin.

A whole new language was found within the walls of the yearbook room. Many students would not understand the terms 3-point tool line or copykey, if they ran across them. If one should ask any yearbook member, they could answer with ease.

The creation of a yearbook was not an easy task. First was the decision of what would go in the book and where. A long list of subjects and page numbers were then formed and used as a guideline for the text.

The book also needed a cover. Staff members then viewed many styles and models of covers, while watching the price budget allowed. Phyllis Weiss, part of South's art department, had been chosen once again to assist in the production of the cover.

Creativity was the chief word followed by the staff. It was needed in their style of writing and in the placement of pictures on a page. They constantly tried to capture the student's attention with new and unique ideas.

Being a part of this staff was an emotional experience. To watch a student running toward a camera or turning away was very sportive. Trying to think of a headline while the deadline drew near was frantic. The appreciation one received from fellow class mates on a job well done is worth it.

by Lori Forrest

1. Kathy Zeugin 2. Linda Dupont 3. Patty Burch 4. Debbie Moad 5. The yearbook staff poses for a picture before the start of the Homecoming parade. 6. Norman Mangoff, affiliated with Hollywood Andrews Studio worked with Mrs. Spudich to take all the yearbook pictures.





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1. Senior section editor Gina Graham. 2. Ellen Pistone. 3. Lori Forrest. 4. Yearbook members Chris Peterson, Lori Forrest, Dana Wood, Patty Burch, Ellen Pistone, and Gina Graham enjoyed the Quincy Workshop. 4. Senior section editor Dana Leigh Wood.



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## DORM TROOPERS

The 1982-83 yearbook staff spent four days of their summer vacation at the Quincy College Yearbook Workshop in Quincy, Illinois gathering new ideas for their yearbook.

The staff members struggled to rise at 6:30 each morning to begin their long day. They attended the majority of the lab sessions that were held. Some of these sessions lasted long into the night. All the hard work finally paid off in the end when yearbook members from other schools combined their efforts to publish the Quincy **Magnet**.

The Warrior staff got a small taste of college life at Quincy by rooming together in dorm suites. They met many other students from Illinois and Missouri.

Fashions at Quincy College ranged from blue jeans and shorts to mini skirts and knickers. Designer labels were found on most articles of clothing.

As the yearbook workshop came to a close, everyone was growing full of living off of Doritos, Lorna Doones, and onion dip, and could not wait to get home. All of the South yearbook staff agreed that they would never forget the great times they had at Quincy College.

by Ellen Pistone



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## CREDITS

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This book was the work of nine students. A tight-knit camaraderie developed among the members of this staff as they worked long hours, on weekends, after school, and on holidays to complete deadlines.

Final production involved reporting, writing text, taking and preparing layouts, and editing many photographs.

What began as a few ideas and suggestions soon developed into this 320-page Warrior yearbook.

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1. Kenny Zarlingo helps Carolyn Smith with her homework. 2. Teri Hubbert stops at her locker. 3. Donna Horn stops at her teacher's desk to get some extra help. 4. Joan Parmley stands in the hall between classes. 5. Julie Blackwood rushes to her class. 6. Christine and Dimana Spudich at 22 months old. 7. The 138 study hall is always full of people. 8. Chris Luffman explains a homework assignment to Jeb Blasingame. 9. Students sitting through an assembly. 10. Kim Grimm and Steve Elmore listen to their teacher explain a problem in their homework. 11. Laura James and Jeanne Dodson laugh at a joke.

Principal of Granite City High School/South during its ten years of existence, 1973 to 1983, James L. Dumont has demonstrated capable leadership. Coming here from Coolidge Junior High School in 1972, he returned to the school where, as a young man, he had begun his teaching career.

We — students and teachers alike — are fortunate to know and to have worked with Mr. Dumont. During a period of great change in areas ranging from student dress to curriculum, his concern, his positive attitude, his guidance were invaluable.

Just as he cooperated in establishing a second high school in Granite City, Mr. Dumont will undoubtedly aid in unifying the two schools. A man of character and ideals, he has effectively served this student body and faculty. We wish him success as he prepares to serve this school district in a new administrative position.

1. A group of joyous seniors, Dana Wood, Gina Graham, Chris Peterson, and Randy Dunn jump

from the front steps of South High School. 2. This picture says it all — The End.



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Editing the 1983 WARRIOR was an experience that was very valuable to me. I learned responsibility, leadership, and respect.

When there are a group of people dedicated to doing a job, there are always going to be some conflicts and some good times. Of course this years staff had them. We managed to keep them limited and put together, what I feel, is an outstanding yearbook. I want to thank the staff for all of their help and cooperation.

Due to my other classes, I was not able to spend as much time in yearbook as I would have liked to. I want to thank DeeMana P. Spudich for working around my schedule, and all of the help and time she contributed to the book.

To me this was a special book. Not only because it will be the last yearbook from Granite City High School SOUTH, but because it was a special part of my senior year.

**Chris Peterson, 1983 Editor**







Table 1. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the 100 children in the study

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	10.2 (0.5)
Height (cm)	145.2 (10.1)
Weight (kg)	38.5 (10.2)
BMI (kg m <sup>-2</sup> )	18.6 (3.2)

children were asked to perform a series of 10 trials of the task. The first trial was a practice trial and the remaining 9 trials were recorded. The mean of the last 9 trials was used for analysis. The children were then asked to perform the task again, this time with their eyes closed. The mean of the last 9 trials was used for analysis.

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